THE

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

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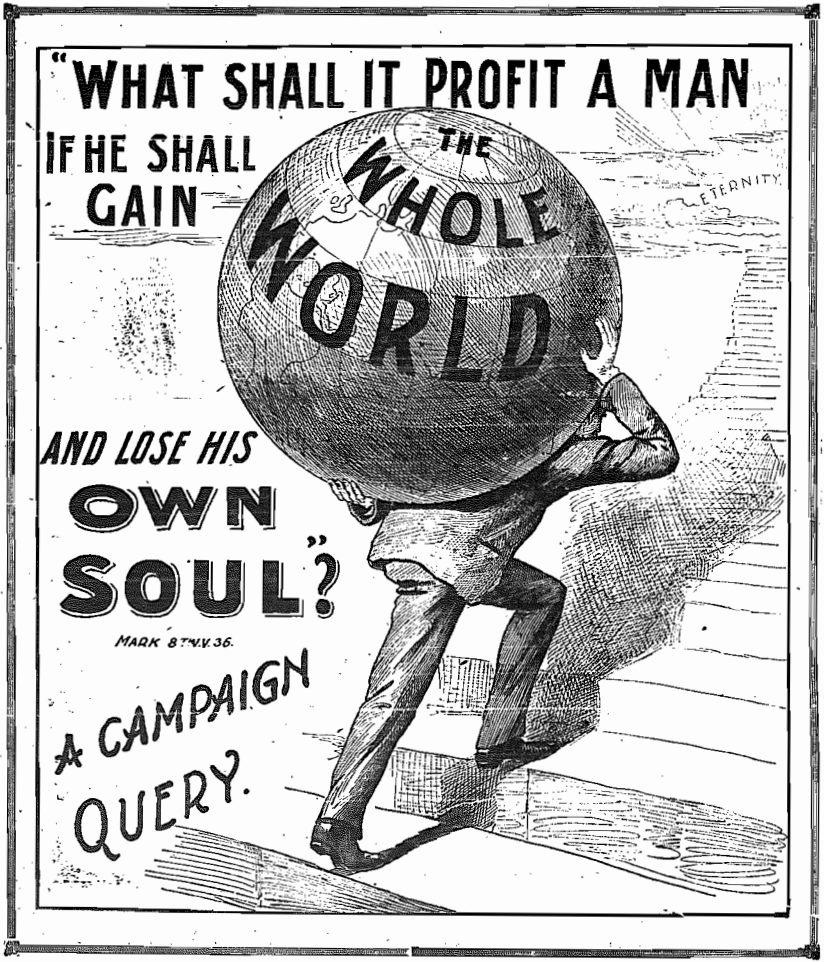


COME TO BEULAH LAND

There's a land of perfect victory
On the mountain top with God;
There's a place of Full Salvation
By the River of His Blood;
There's a feast of rarest blessings
From the Saviour's loving hand;
There is all you want and over,
In Beulah Land.

Why stay dwelling in the valley,
When there's sunshine on the hill?
Why go hungry on your journey
When there's food your soul to fill?
Why stay battling with temptation,
Why not bravely take your stand,
In the place of firm entrenchment,
In Beulah Land?

Here we see the Land of Glory,
With its towers tipped with gold;
Catch the sight of gleaming waters
Flowing round the Throne of Old:
Hear the shouting of the ransomed,
Singing Hallelujahs grand,
In a glorious, heavenly chorus,
In Beulah Land.

—E. H. JOY, Lieut.-Colonel.

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the abandonment of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take in the gaining of Salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the new way. Believe that God hears.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness. I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.

God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape that ye may be able to bear it.

What Would the Verdict Be?

IF YOU WERE SUDDENLY CALLED INTO THE PRESENCE OF GOD, HOW WOULD YOU STAND?

A CERTAIN ARTIST spent more than twelve years attempting to paint the scene of Belshazzar's feast, and then left his work unfinished. It is said that the chief difficulty which the artist's genius could not overcome, was that of depicting the despair of the doomed king.

Well it might be so, for it was the despair of a lost soul brought suddenly face to face with the retributive judgment of God, written by a mysterious hand from another world. What art can portray it in the look of a human face?

Sealed His Doom

This Chaldean monarch is one of the few individual cases mentioned in the Scriptures, of men whose damnation in eternity is made morally certain. Rarely, even in the case of a very wicked man, does the inspired writer lift the veil from individual destiny, and assure us that it is fatal. But in this instance there can scarcely be room for doubt. The implications of doom are overwhelming.

Belshazzar had been long familiar with a knowledge of the true God. He had had miraculous evidences of it in the experience of his father. "Thou knewest all this," is the faithful reminder which the prophet gives him. Yet he had persisted in a life and reign of extreme and unblushing guilt. "O Belshazzar, thou hast not humbled thine heart; but hast lifted up thyself against the Lord of heaven." Then appeared the fearful writing on the wall; the purport of which is too plain to admit of doubt. That night the king was summoned to the bar of God.

This may be fairly assumed, therefore, as a case of clear and prolonged conviction of sin which did not result in the soul's Salvation. Who of us has the heart to follow the doomed monarch beyond the scenes of that awful night? Let us draw the veil over that unwritten and unutterable future, and turn to a class of men whose experience on the subject is not dissimilar, so far as this—that they have long known the truth, have long felt themselves to be sinners before God, yet they stop just there, with the acknowledged sense of sin often lying as a wearisome weight on their souls, and never relieved by repentance and the consciousness of peace with God.

If they were to be suddenly called into God's presence with hearts unchanged, as the Chaldean king was, the verdict of the mysterious hand would be the same: "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

It has been said that, in such a world as this, "A man may have too much love to weep." So in the appalling extremity to which sin has reduced mankind, God has too much love to beguile them with a maudlin kindness which would not pain them, by a disclosure of their guilt to their own souls. God is intent on their Salvation, not so much from suffering as from sin. Sin is the maelstrom which sucks into its vortex all joy, all peace, all hope.

God's Great Love

God strains the resources of His wisdom and His power to rescue men from eternal guilt. He condescends to enter into conflict with them to save them from themselves. Such is His faithful, His enduring, His long-suffering, His overwhelming friendship. His indeed is love which many waters cannot quench nor floods drown.

George Fox describes his own discovery of this truth in language which portrays the experience of all who are enlightened by the grace of God. He says, "I saw that there was an ocean of darkness and death. But an infinite ocean of light and love flowed over the ocean of darkness. And in that I saw the infinite love of God."

At some point in our mental history, if we are ever to be saved, we must let into our souls that mighty and swelling flood of benignity which God has poured forth in this work for our deliverance from guilt, and in which the whole heart of the Godhead has been expressed. Said one, reflecting upon the disclosures of God in nature: "Flowers surely are smiles of God's goodness."

"Yes," said his friend with a deeper insight, "yes, but the fairest flower I ever saw climbing around a poor man's window was never so beautiful in my eyes as the Bible which I saw lying within the room."

So should we look at the goodness of God, as it is seen in the revelation of the brightness of the Father's glory. Nowhere else do we feel as we do here, that God is a sinner's Friend.

THE MODERN DEITY

A certain class of men in Christendom seem to have come to the opinion that it is more difficult to prove that God is just, than to prove that He is merciful. Their creed lives in the satire of Young (Universal Passion, Satire vi.);—as full of sense, truth, and pungency now as it was one hundred years ago:—

From atheists far, they steadfastly believe
God is, and is Almighty—to forgive,
His other excellence they'll not dispute;
But mercy, sure, is His chief attribute.
Shall pleasures of a short duration chain
A lady's soul in everlasting pain?
Will the great Author us poor worms destroy
For now and then a sip of transient joy?
No, He's forever in a smiling mood;
He's like themselves; or how could He be good?
And they blaspheme who blacker schemes suppose.
Devoutly, thus Jehovah they depose.
The Pure! the Just! and set up in His stead,
A deity that's perfectly well bred.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

A Series of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits. Contributed by Ensign David Snowden, of Riverdale (Toronto)

1.—THE SACRED ART OF FISHING

IT is impossible to overestimate the value of a band of soul-fishers who seek out the penitent at the close of a meeting or land the fish at the Penitent Form.

This sacred art, for that it is, was instituted, sanctioned and blessed by Jesus Christ when He said to His fishermen disciples," from henceforth ye shall catch men!" While the work is very easy to some, it is a great cross to others, but with perseverance the art can be cultivated by all.

Personal Pleading

A Salvation Soldier with a deep love for souls, who, perhaps, has not the speaking qualifications of many of his fellows, may do as much for the Salvation of souls by earnest, personal pleading as has been done by the appeal from the platform. There is very little recorded in Church history about Andrew apart from the fact that "He brought his brother Peter to Jesus."

Although Andrew became an Apostle, it is possible that he never had the opportunity to preach to very large crowds, but his brother Simon, whom he succeeded in bringing to Jesus, far more than compensated for any deficiency he may have been called to experience in this direction. He little dreamed when he brought his brother to Christ that he would become a blessing to such multitudes of precious souls. And is not this often the case?

Value of One Soul

No one can rightly estimate the value of one soul that is brought to Christ, especially when such, by the Grace of God, like Peter, get set on fire with love for Christ and the Salvation of others. We may not be able to reach the thousands ourselves, but God, in answer to our prayers and in honour to our faithfulness in personal dealing, may use us as His instruments in bringing a Peter, or a Whitefield, a Spurgeon, or a Moody, or some other one, that may be able to preach to the multitudes, and win them for Christ.

Led to Jesus

As a boy in my teens I attended a Salvation meeting and a Bandsman at the close of the first meeting, left the platform and came down, the aisle and personally dealt with me and had the joy of leading me to Jesus. In turn I became a Soldier, then an Officer and have had the joy of influencing hundreds to the Cross. (To God be all the Glory). Fishing requires not only skill, but tact and plenty of patience, and the fisher should be able to reason, persuade, and convince.

Arguments seldom result satisfactorily, but what will help the fisher will be to get the penitent to condemn himself and his actions, by leading him to admit his wrong.

Message of Warning

For instance, if the backslider is asked when he last prayed, why he left off doing so, whether he intends to go on like he is doing right to the end of the chapter, it will open the way for the pouring in of the message of warning and hope.

Surely there is no greater joy to a lover of souls than when a sinner rises to his feet and goes out to the Penitent Form seeking God's forgiveness.

Make me a lover of souls,
Make me a lover of souls;
Oh, let me drink of Thy Spirit;
Jesus, Thou lover of souls!

God has made it impossible for men to be really satisfied with anything short of a complete union and constant communication with Himself.

THE JAPANESE NATIONAL CONGRESS

Is Conducted by Mrs. Commissioner Higgins at Tokio—One Hundred and Forty Six Seekers—Interview with Marquis Okuma—Slum Settlement Dedicated and Rescue Home Opened

SOME STRIKING TESTIMONIES GIVEN BY TROPHIES OF GRACE WHO WERE PRESENT

IN our last issue we printed an interesting account of the visit of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins to Korea and China, written by Colonel Mrs. Stillwell of the United States. The following article, by the same writer, deals with the Congress at Tokio, Japan.

Far beyond all our expectations was the greeting at the Tokio Depot (writes Mrs. Stillwell). Hundreds of Officers, Soldiers, and Life-Saving Scouts were there and it looked as if everybody carried a real lighted lantern and a banner. On transparencies were our pictures. (We didn't recognize ourselves, but that doesn't matter). It showed enterprise. There were at least six newspaper men taking flashlights. There were welcome speeches, loud "Hallelujahs" and shouts of welcome to our International representative: Perhaps this is one of the largest and heartiest public welcomes Japan has ever given a woman.

Opening of National Headquarters

After a little rest, came the dedication and opening of the National Headquarters. There are at least ten good offices, a Trade Department and a Central Hall seating fifteen hundred persons. The Hall is nearly perfect for seeing, hearing, and ventilation. Over the platform in Japanese letters are our beloved Founder's words, "God's promises are sure if we only believe." Flags of all nations were on the pillars.

Mrs. Higgins' dedicatory address was reported fully in the newspapers. Many statesmen and leading men of Tokio were on the platform and gave short addresses of appreciation at our marvelous progress.

At three o'clock on a workday afternoon the building was packed. It seemed as though nothing was forgotten. Subscribers and friends wore a white flower. Mrs. Colonel Wiberg and Mrs. Major Wilson served them with cups of tea and cake on entering, which is the custom.

Deep-Searching Truths

In each meeting, Mrs. Higgins gave the principal address through a translator, and such subjects as "Elias, a man of like passions," "Put on the whole Armor of God," etc., will give some idea as to the deep searching truths expounded. Our Officers use their Bibles and note books constantly. While choruses are being sung on our knees, one will see Officers or Soldiers rise in different parts of the Hall. I asked why and was told that signifies they are ready to pray aloud if the Leader wishes it. Our Leader taught the audiences two new choruses which were translated and sung with great fervour.

The open-air meetings, and marches are intense in earnestness, colour and life. If you run into a quiet corner of the Hall, you will see an Officer on his knees pleading with a sinner, or instructing a young convert.

One night of Congress week was given over to the Young People and to Major and Mrs. Wilson is the credit for this well organized branch of work. The responsive readings from God's word was as well done as the drills. The Scouts did torch light manoeuvres which were gorgeous. The story of Jacob's dream and the Good Samaritan were told in living pictures. The donkey which carried the wounded man to the Inn brought forth roars of laughter. Then the drill of little girls in rainbow coloured kimonos who carried their doll babies on their back just like their mamas do, was the sweetest, cutest thing one coold ever see.

Shouts of Loud Applause

The Corps Cadets lantern and flag drills also showed careful preparation.

When Mrs. Higgins made reference to our Founder or to the General and Mrs. Booth, there were shouts of loud applause, amens, and Hallelujahs. In each public meeting there were a few moments set apart for testimonies. Trophies of grace came to the platform. There is not space to report many, but a sample was, "For thirty years I was a drunken policeman, but for thirteen years, I have been saved and kept."

There were one hundred and forty-six genuine conversions during the week, and twice as many consecrations. Every soul that came to the Penitent Form was dealt with by a Local who stayed by him until he was through and then took his name and address and gave him a helpful card of instructions to take home. We had no translation of those hundreds of prayers but we could understand when we saw little pools of tears here and there on the Penitent Forms.

Was on the Bridge

Colonel Yamamuro, the Chief Secretary, pulled in the net and led the prayer meeting for Mrs. Higgins, but she was on the bridge with suggestions or on her knees, praying a penitent through all the time.

Commissioner De Groot made the warmest remarks as he welcomed the International representative, and dear Mrs. De Groot was ever trying to make her comfortable, but I will not say they did not plan to keep her busy. The day after the Congress our Leader and delegates were received by Marquis Okuma, who is the Gladstone of Japan. His palace and grounds were thrown open to us. He talked to our people and he requested Mrs. Higgins, Commissioner De Groot, and Staff to come into the Conservatory where he sat, and was photographed with us at his own suggestion.

We expected to get return passage on a boat almost immediately after the Congress, but travelling is in a congested condition and we had to wait three weeks. Commissioner De Groot soon decided what to do with the three weeks, and soon there were ten other cities ready to receive Mrs. Commissioner Higgins.

Slum Settlement Dedicated

In Tokio there was a brand new Slum Settlement to dedicate with a meeting hall and playground. There was a new Rescue Home to open at Osaka, and at each of these places, Governor and officials were present and gave congratulatory addresses. We will never forget the crowded Halls and crowded Penitent Forms in every city. We will never forget the Blood and Fire Flag that met us at every station. It was first as we reached the dock, and the last as we steamed away.

We used to sing; "We shall have a new name in that land," but did not anticipate we would get it until we reached the "Glory Land," but we received it in the "Land of the setting sun." It was Higgins Sosho, and Stillwell Tisha. One of our leading Officers won the prize which a newspaper offered for the best slogan of Japan. His version was, "It was the land of colour, courtesy and charm," and I would like to add, little shops, for there seem to be myriads of them.

Will Never Forget Him

Just as we were leaving, Commissioner De Groot received farewell orders. Japan will never forget him. That beautiful Central Hall and Headquarters will ever be associated with his labours, and our International representative could not have been more warmly welcomed. The Commissioner knew how to get the most out of Mrs. Higgins' visit, and sometimes when I knew of the restless nights after those long prayer meetings and incessant travelling I wondered if it was not too much; but thanks be unto God, as we bade good bye, the feeling was that the forty-two meetings and numerous interviews were worth while, for they were full of encouragement to Officers, Soldiers, and friends, and the coming into new life of at least four hundred and fifty persons. The following testimonies given in some of our meetings are samples of the soul saving work going on in Japan.

One was a typical broken earthernware character. Some five years ago, in the month of August, a wretched man, clad in rags, came to one of the Tokio Corps to see the Officer there and to tell his sad story.

He was without money or friends, and had no work to do. In the extremity of his poverty, he was reminded of what he read on a handbill, which he found in what we call a "Comfort Basket," given from the Salvation Army, near the end of the previous year, which reads something like, "Come to the Salvation Army whenever you are in need."

Thus he came to the Army and saw the Officer, who was wise enough not to give him any money, which he would have spent for drink, but instead gave him good counsel. He told him that happiness was not to be found in money or pleasure, but in the personal experience of conversion, which would make him know he was right with God. The Officer tried to show him the way of Salvation, and as he was unable to spend any more time, gave him a copy of the "Common People's Gospel."

Prayed for Own Salvation

The man took the book home and read it, chiefly because he had nothing else to do, and while reading, the Spirit of God took possession of him and led him to come to the Corps again, and this time to pray sincerely for his own Salvation. He got soundly converted, and in the meantime was made the Sergeant-Major of the Corps. He was able to find a good position so as to earn a living for himself and his family.

Before he got converted he lived in the slums, the rent being one yen, ninety (about one dollar) a month, but now after four or five years he has a factory employing several men, and even pays income tax.

Another, who is a friend of the former, said in his testimony: "I am a simple workman and cannot speak so fine as some of you, but what I say I say from the bottom of my heart. I was a bigoted Buddhist. I had a friend who was a great gambler and was a drinking man and living a bad life. He lived in a tumble-down shed, the rent of which was one yen, ninety sen, a month, and I was paying two yen, so you see, we were pretty much in the same boat.

Said He Would Join, Too

"Then a strange thing happened one day. This friend of mine got a little book given him from somewhere and was touched by reading it. He said to me, 'I have joined the Salvation Army.' 'Oh, get away with your joke,' I said. 'You will never make anything in the Salvation Army; in fact, you cannot stand it, I can tell you. If you stay in the Army for three years, I shall be one, too.'

"I knew him for a number of years, so I was really well acquainted with his life, and I was not a bit inclined to believe what he said, and moreover I took him to a drinking-house nearby and put some drink in front of his nose. Then I said to him, 'I say, aren't you going to take a cup? Oh, how foolish not to take such a good gift from Heaven; just take a cup, my man.'

"I tried hard to persuade him to take it, but to my surprise I found that he meant what he said. He would not give in. I got wild, for I could not succeed in getting him to take a cup, so I took a good deal myself, just to make him feel like drinking, but all in vain. That fellow came to my house several times since then, and every time he came he told me something about the Salvation Army which I did not take much notice of.

Reminded of Promise

"Three years passed, and I happened to get work from him, and he reminded me of what I had said three years ago, that I should be a Salvationist if he stood for three years in the Army, which he did. I could do nothing else but become a Salvationist, by repenting of my sins and trusting the Saviour, as he had done. I am now working in some other place, and yesterday they had a feast there, to which I was invited. I was the only Salvationist there, and did not take the cup. When you think I was nick-named 'Sankei' (one of the ancient warriors whose life is dealt with in a theatrical display and the actor who plays his part paints his face red), because I was always drunk and had a red face, then you will understand how great is the work of God in my heart."

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

CAMROSE, ALTA.

Sunday's Meetings Led by Candidates and Corps Cadets—Three Seekers

Seven Corps Cadets, a Candidate and two prospective Corps Cadets took part in the meetings on Sunday, January 4th.

Candidate E. Toepfer led the knee drill. The morning open-air was in charge of Corps Cadet Violet Eby. Kneeling in the street to pray brought great blessing to us, and people's attention was attracted.

Corps Cadet E. Tobin led the Holiness meeting and spoke from John 11. After a glorious prayer meeting one comrade obtained victory at the Cross.

Corps Cadet Kerr conducted a rousing open-air at night.

Candidate Toepfer led the inside meeting and gave a stirring talk. Corps Cadet Tobin sang "Almost Persuaded," and Corps Cadet Grace Eby and Ellen Seaquist spoke for three minutes on "My Conversion" and "What Jesus Is to me." Two men came to the Mercy Seat.

—"Opto."

Captain and Mrs. Ashby, of Sarnia Corps, Whose Order for Christmas "War Crys" was 1,500

HALIFAX II.

Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold Are Welcomed and Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie Farewelled

We have had a year of prosperity and blessing. Some good times have been experienced here. Lately we have welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold. The women Soldiers had a very nice little tea arranged for the Officers of the City, which was presided over by Mrs. Major Walton in the absence (through sickness) of the Major. At night a public welcome was given the Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold, when a number of representative speakers were called upon. A very happy and hearty welcome was the result.

On the following Sunday, Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold were in charge and we had a good time with several seekers at night. Since then we have had Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie to conduct a Sunday night meeting, which was their farewell from this city. Mrs. Ritchie has been attending this Corps, and has been a good help, and has been made a blessing to us many times. Souls are getting saved and the Young People are taking their stand.

There was a good response when the appeal was made in the watch-night service for consecration.

—W. B. S.

WINNIPEG II.

Six Soldiers Are Enrolled by Brigadier Phillips

On December 29th our Christmas Demonstration was held. Brigadier Phillips presided, and a very pleasing programme was rendered by the Junior Corps. The Hall was crowded.

It was a great night in Elmwood and the sum of $53 was realized.

An enrolment of Soldiers was conducted by Brigadier Phillips on December 31st, when the Corps added to its number six new Soldiers. Brigadier Phillips' words were forcible and earnest.—A. McEachren, Captain.

WINNIPEG III.

On Sunday, January 4th, from the Holiness meeting until the last moment at night we were mightily cheered and encouraged in the Lord our God. The Ensign is very much under the weather just now and needs our prayers, but the Lieutenant, helped by the Soldiers, did exploits.

We had ninety-six in the afternoon Young People's meeting, eighty-five being children). At night one of our old comrades obeyed God's call and let Him have all His way with him.—T. O'Hara, Corps Correspondent.

PRESTON

A splendid week-end was spent on Saturday and Sunday, December 27-28, when we had with us Cadets Bradford and Davis, also Lieutenant Hussey's father and brother from Hamilton.

On Sunday night four souls bought Salvation.

Captain Moore and Lieutenant Hussey are the Officers in charge.

HANT'S HARBOUR, (NFLD.)

Our Young People's work is progressing under the leadership of Ensign Cornick.

On December 24th we held our Christmas Demonstration. We had a good crowd. On Sunday, December 21st, three souls bought and found Salvation.

NEW GLASGOW

Soldiers of Corps Reconsecrate Themselves for Service During 1920

On New Year's evening the Soldiers of New Glasgow Corps met together for a Soldier's tea. About forty were present.

Several of the comrades were called upon to speak. The Sergeant-Major gave a talk on open-air work; the Young People's Sergeant-Major on the Young People's work; the Treasurer on Finance. Mrs. Ensign Ashby read the Articles of War and reminded us of our vows. At the close of the meeting we all joined hands and sang together, "I'll be true, true to my colours," and consecrated ourselves afresh to God for 1920.—D. T. J.

ST. JAMES (WINNIPEG)

Young Peoples' Workers Lead Sunday Meetings—Good Crowd at Demonstration

On Sunday, December 28th, the Young Peoples' Workers were in charge of the meetings. It was a day of great blessing to our souls. In the afternoon we had an interesting time. It being an open Sunday parents and friends were invited to come and hear the children sing and recite.

On Monday 29th, we had our prize giving and Demonstration. The Hall was packed to the doors. One hundred and eighty-five prizes were given to the scholars.

We have been pleased to welcome as a Company Guard Sister Brimblecombe from England. She is taking over the Bible Class.—A. J. W.

MOOSE JAW

The week-end meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie. On Sunday night after a powerful address and a hard fought prayer meeting one soul came forward.

The open-airs were well attended. On New Year's Day we held a great Soldiers and Recruits tea when about one hundred and seven sat down.—Hm. C. C.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

God came very near to us in our watch-night service. It was a time of reconsecration. Each comrade testified of their determination to do more for God in the new year. Captain Day was in charge.

REGINA I.

Watchnight Service Led by Brigadiers Baugh and Coombs Results in Several Conversions

The week-end meetings, Dec. 27th-28th, at Regina I., were led by Ensign and Mrs. Otway, Lieutenant Harrington (Brandon), formerly a Regina I. Bandsman, had charge of a bright Free-and-easy in the afternoon. The Salvation meeting was well attended, and the Ensign gave a very helpful address.

The Watchnight Service, which was well attended, was conducted by Brigadiers Baugh and Coombs, assisted by other Officers. Both Brigadiers spoke of the things done during 1919, and reminded the audience of the wonderful opportunities and possibilities that can be enjoyed by the Godly during 1920. A number of comrades re-consecrated themselves to God.

A Soldiers' Tea was held on New Year's Night. A musical meeting followed. The Band rendered several pieces and other comrades took part also. The Corps Treasurer gave a brief outline of the financial position of the Corps, and all were glad to note the soundness of the same.

On Sunday, January 4th, Mr. Stewart Gibson, of the G. W. V. A., gave an address at the afternoon meeting. At night Ensign Otway gave a Salvation address and two seekers came forward.—A. H. Smith, Correspondent.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

On December 26th we had our Young People's Christmas Demonstration. The Hall was full, and a very enjoyable programme was given.

Great credit is due to our Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Christopher, and also Brother Christopher, for their untiring efforts in teaching the children. Our Young People's work here is rapidly increasing.

MAPLE CREEK, SASK.

Brigadiers Baugh and Coombs were with us on Monday night, December 29. Captain MacNichol spoke a few words of welcome. Brigadier Baugh told of his early days in the Army and of many wonderful trophies of grace he had known.

Ensign and Mrs. Forbes, of Yarmouth-N. S., Corps, Whose Order for Christmas "War Crys" was 1,000

THE "OUT OF THE RUT" CAMPAIGN

EARLY-DAY FIGHTING

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

It was at Dartmouth, N.S., that the march of the ten Virgins took place for the first time in Canada. It was indeed a wonderful, procession. A huge red glass lamp with the word "Eternity" on it was carried in front on a large pole. The ten virgins followed, all bearing lamps, five of them burning brightly and the others unlighted. This made a great impression and our Hall was crowded that night. Though it was winter our double back doors had to be thrown wide open so that we could talk to the crowd unable to get in. That meeting was talked about for a long time and many people were converted through it.

Desperately in Earnest

Oh, what times of blessing and soul-saving we had at that Corps. One Sunday night we were all bent on having souls saved. The meeting went on till 9.30 but still there were no visible results. "I will not leave this meeting till God saves someone," I cried, so desperately in earnest was I about the matter.

The Soldiers were equally earnest and so down before God we all went, crying for an outpouring of the Spirit and the Salvation of souls. The town clock struck eleven, twelve, one, and still no one had come out to the Mercy Seat.

The devil was doing his best to make us give up but we refused to accept defeat and so the praying went on for another hour. Still no souls. The crowd remained to see if the Captain meant to stick to his word. More prayer, more believing and at last the break came. As the clock was striking three, three of the worst people in the town came to God and were gloriously converted. We put in a full night for God and were gloriously rewarded.

Securing Furniture

After seven months fighting in Dartmouth we received orders to open Shubenacadie, N.S. On arriving we hired a house but we had no furniture. Borrowing a horse and wagon I and Lieutenant McLean went from door to door asking the people for various articles. Some gave us knives and forks, others cups and saucers, chairs, etc. I asked one gentleman to give me half a dozen chairs and he agreed. On examining them, however, I saw that the seats were worn through.

"Are you aware, sir, that you are giving these seats to the Lord?" I said. "He does not want rubbish."

He took the rebuke in good spirit and gave me six decent chairs.

We next called on the saloon keeper and asked him for a stove. He needed a great deal of persuading but finally gave us a very good stove. Next day we went around the village again, this time collecting provisions. The people were very good to us. After receiving these temporal blessings we went in for spiritual things. Wonderful showers of blessing came upon the people, souls were saved and a nice little Corps formed.

(To be continued)

WINTER CAMP MEETINGS

We are in the midst of a winter camp meeting campaign at New Glasgow. There is rejoicing every night at the Citadel over souls getting saved.

We have special speakers every night. There is sawdust on the floor and trees all about the place.

A REAL AWAKENING!

WHAT ARE *YOU* DOING TO BRING IT ABOUT?—SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

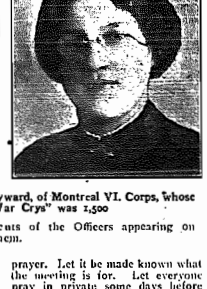
DO you wish for an awakening in your Corps? Are you praying about the matter? Do you hunger after God? Are you filled with the Holy Ghost, as were the saints at Jerusalem, who received the first Pentecostal baptism?

What are you doing in the Winter Campaign?

You want to foster this blessed Revival spirit, do you not? Every Blood and Fire Soldier must long to see wonderful things wrought by God in his own Corps. That being so, ask yourself the question: "Am I fit for the entry of the Holy Ghost into my soul?" "Is there anything in my soul, on my conscience, or in my life that hinders the power of God falling upon me as it did upon every one of the 120 at the Pentecost?" If there is any such hindrance—Oh, for the sake of souls, for Christ's sake, and for your own sake, get down before the Lord and confess your shortcomings and your intentions before God and man. Tell God you are willing and ready to be prayer. Let it be made known what the meeting is for. Let everyone pray in private some days before they come together, and let them meet "with one accord," with one spirit. Let each prepare his own heart. Let into full touch with God. Travail in prayer for light and power and wisdom from on high. It is yours for the asking. When you come together begin to pray. Never mind the ordinary stereotyped prayers. You have come together to seek God's power, to receive the spirit of Revival, to be set on fire for souls, to be baptized with the holy fire. Be earnest. Do not lose your grip of God until the power falls into your own soul and upon the souls of others. Let there be a heart-to-heart talk with each other. Invite frank, honest confessions. Even a Salvation Soldier may sin against God in his heart. He may have caused the loss of souls owing to his cold-blooded unfaithfulness or lethargy. You know how empty and powerless some Soldiers are. There is a reason for this. Deep down in the soul that reason must be known to its owner. Get him to confess it.

and do anything in order to be made a soul-winner. Then, claim the power, receive the power that is all about you—in short, "be filled with the Spirit." Then get to work—urging, pleading, praying, "button-holing"—anything in order to save men from sin and Hell. Are you willing to do this just now?

Let Soldiers get together for



Adjutant McLean and Captain Hayward, of Montreal VI. Corps, Whose Order for Christmas "War Crys" was 1,500

In accordance with our offer the cuts of the Officers appearing on these two pages are being sent to them.

What is the Spirit does not come in power? Your part will be to believe desperately, perseveringly, courageously. It must be given. It was promised by Christ—not merely for the handful of warriors at Jerusalem, but to "all flesh." Claim it, believe for it; then get to work in the strength of the promises of God and the baptism which you will surely receive "suddenly" or otherwise as the Spirit shall determine.

A Covenant With God

Make a covenant with God. What, every one? Yes, every one. You cannot well work without certain definite aims and plans. Form yourselves into button-holing, soul-tackling Brigades. Begin at home! Talk and pray about the matter there. Far too much praying is reserved for the public ear. "The are-you-saved now" campaign is what many out-and-out Salvationists are engaged in. This means that of the following methods of work:—

1. More prayer at home and at work; renewing the family altar, and seeking the Salvation of loved ones at home.

2. Attacks upon all classes of sinners.

3. Outspoken dealing with and prayer for workmates.

4. Speaking to sinners in trains, on street cars, or anywhere else; at every opportunity.

5. More public confession of sin or of shortcomings. Get the people to pray for one another.

6. More faithfulness to your opportunities, outdoors and in. Preach Christ, sing Christ, live Christ all the time.

Pull the Glory Down

7. More half-nights and whole nights of prayer. Pull the power and the glory down. Let your prayers be "red-hot."

8. Less and less preachment—as it is commonly understood—and more real faith in the direct presence and power of God, while you exhort men to flee from the wrath to come.

9. Present faith for present results. Believe, work, expect God's man to be made here.

10. Be tender-hearted. If your soul is moved to tears, do not be ashamed to shed them, especially over souls that are rushing to Hell.

11. Do not grieve the Holy Spirit. "Quench not the Spirit."

Will you unite with others and engage in the strength of God, to pray more and fight more desperately than you have ever done before, to increase the glory of God, rescue the bodies and souls of men, and extend the borders of the Salvation Army? Let there be a mighty shout of "We will!"

No one is more miserable than the person who always wants to be thanked.

Successive small sacrifices may work more good in the world than one large one.

A happy nature is sometimes a gift, but it is also a grace, and, therefore, be acquired and cultivated.

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of responsibility for the souls of the people, both in and out of meetings.

(2) To increase the power and effect of the present regulation meetings by making them more really earnest and desperate efforts for the Salvation and Sanctification of individual souls. To lift and keep them out of rule of formalism, and bring the direct, personal interest of every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit in all the proceedings.

(3) To diligently seek for opportunities for aggressive work. To find out where people congregate and go to them with Salvation. To hold short meetings at factories at the dinner hour; at early or late markets; when the country people come into town to shop on Saturday afternoons; at race or sports meetings; and so on. These need not be of great length, nor depend on the attendance of a large number of Soldiers. Just two or three Salvationists to sing, pray, and speak for a few minutes.

(4) To arrange for the holding of weekly cottage meetings in as many places as possible, appointing Local Officers and Soldiers to lead them.

(5) To open Outposts in every possible direction, with Envoys to work them.

(6) To look upon all the old hands and re-enlist as many as possible of those who are not now with us. The old Corps' books should be turned out and a list made of all the names which appear on them. Also of people who formerly attended our meetings but do not now do so. These should then be systematically visited, and Local Officers and Soldiers who can give the time set to work to help to do it.

(7) To go to the unconverted in their homes. After the visitation of the old hands has been thoroughly carried out, house-to-house calls should be made and those people who do not at present go anywhere to hear about Salvation sought out; personally dealt with, and invited to the meetings.

(8) To pay very special attention to the development of the Young People's Work; and particularly to endeavour to get into the meetings and to join the Companies the many young folk who at present run wild about the streets on Sunday and receive no definite teaching about God and their souls.

(9) To organize Fishing and Praying Bands in every Corps.

(10) To increase the sale of Army Periodicals in public places and from door-to-door.

Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

THE "WET BLANKET" LOCAL

Specially Addressed to Comrades Who Are Downcast Through Want of Faith and Trust

It is the duty of the Local to support his Officer, and in order to do so he must cultivate the cheerful spirit. It does good like medicine, and is not nasty to take, as some kinds of advice are! When the Officer comes into a new Corps what puts heart into him more than a smiling band of Locals? When he is hard pressed by difficulties, what encourages him—next to the confidence that God is with him—better than the assurance of the Sergeant-Major that the Corps is with him; the cheery faith of the Treasurer that "Finance will be all right!" and the confidential remark of the Secretary that "there never were such good Soldiers for rallying round special efforts."

Must Be Cheerful

Cheerfulness! The Bible is full of it—from the first dawn of light when the morning stars sang together till the last grand Hallelujah chorus—and the Local Officer must be "a Bible man" if he is going to do his duty by his God, his General, and his Officer.

If the Local has "a wet blanket" he should dry it at home—before the fire of God's love and promises. Some of the Soldiers of the "up and down sort" bring wet blankets with them to the Hall, and it takes a good deal of trouble to get them "dried" in a red-hot meeting; but the Local must set a better example. Least of all should he bring a damp, depressing influence into a Census meeting or a general Local Officers' gathering "to meet the Adjutant."

There are some Locals—dear good souls, with long years of fighting to their credit—who seem to think it dignified to present the Officer, and their comrades, with a fine, heavy, soakingly-wet blanket as soon as ever "the plan of campaign" has been announced at the Locals' meeting. We all know them, and love and respect them, but wish they wouldn't shake their heads and say, "It can't be done!" or begin telling a long story of how it "was in the old days, and never will be any more!"

Don't Raise Difficulties

We started out by saying that it is the Local's duty to support his Officer, and we will finish this article by saying that it is equally his duty not to raise difficulties. Suggestions as to the best way to accomplish the desired end are all very well, but to raise countless difficulties, to "see a bogey in every bush," and to shiver before the "Advance!" is sounded, is not Soldierlike—to say the least of it. You can't go to war without expecting wounds or secure victory without facing dangers; and however perfect an organization may be there must be personal bravery to win battles.—Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster.

On Sunday, December 28th, the Toronto Temple Band welcomed Bandsman Cornthwaite. He will be a good addition to the alto section.

We had a good day spiritually, although the Band couldn't play outside on account of the cold weather. The comrades turned out well.—Band Correspondent McGowan.

BAND NOTES

Cheering Patients at Hospitals and Prisoners in Jails—The "Frost-Proof" Band—Christmas Serenading

ON Christmas eve the Regina I. Band went out playing carols for the benefit of the inmates of the various Hospitals of the City, this being the first time the weather has made it possible for some years. Later we learned that, in the Regina General Hospital a woman lay dying and she remarked to those gathered around her bed that if she could but hear someone sing, "Christians Awake," she would be quite content to die. Hardly had she said these words when the Band outside struck up the very piece she had wanted to hear and with a look of contentment on her face she lay back on her pillow and shortly afterward her spirit took its flight. The Bandsmen, on hearing this, thanked God that they had been able to bring joy into the last few moments of the poor sufferer's life.—A. H. Smith, Correspondent.

* * *

The Band at **North Sydney** is doing nicely under the direction of Ensign Cummings. We have thirteen players.

The Christmas season serenading was a splendid success and by the generous way in which the people gave we believe they enjoyed the music rendered by the Band. We have had some good meetings lately conducted by Staff-Captain Burton and a number of souls have been converted.

We believe the Band will be of untold value to our Corps in the future.—C. W. A.

* * *

The **Nelson, B. C.** Band visited the Provincial Jail on Christmas morning and then serenaded till 4.30 p. m. The sum of $103, was raised.

Capt. Grey, of Cranbrook, assisted all day.

Sisters Vaughan, Skinner and Buchan did good service collecting, it being the first effort of this kind taken part in by the two last named. Sister Vaughan also sold 200 copies of the Christmas "Cry." Captain and Mrs. Black are in charge and the work is progressing.

* * *

We believe that during the past few weeks **Weyburn Band** has earned the right to the title of the "Frost-proof Band," having played at nearly all the open-airs during the winter weather. This was only possible by having the instruments padded. We have just finished a week of Christmas serenading, thereby raising the sum of one hundred dollars to help along the work. Great credit is due to the collectors, Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Magee and Corps Cadet Lily Andrews. Although the weather was very cold they worked their hardest for the good of the Band. Two more instruments have been added to our Band this month and more music. We are now getting ready for a great campaign next summer, under the leadership of Bandmaster William Andrews, Bert Biggs.

* * *

On Christmas Eve the **Hamilton** No. I. Band visited the city hospital about 10 o'clock, playing Christmas carols in the wards. This was much enjoyed by both nurses and patients.

* * *

The Saturday night meeting each week at **Dovercourt** is conducted by the Band and Songsters. On the first Saturday in the New Year a good programme of music and song was given. Captain McLean was the chairman. The Band and Songsters rendered some good selections. Vocal solos were sung by Adjutant Alfred Smith and Ensign Beer.

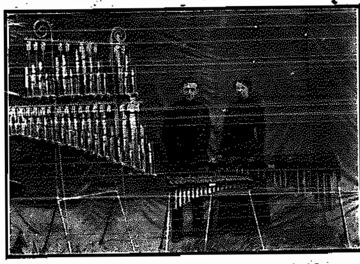
Sergeant-Major McGregor read the Scriptures and Bandsman Tolcher gave a recitation. Songsters Violet and May Robbins were responsible for the arranging of the programme for this night.

This arrangement between the Band and Songsters is working well and good crowds are attending the meetings.

Lieutenant-Colonel Miller, Staff-Captain White and Adjutant J. Ritchie were also present at this meeting.—C. C.

* * *

The **Amherst Band** was out early on Christmas morning playing carols. Notwithstanding the cold, stormy weather they played for several hours and raised the sum of $104. The Amherst "Daily News" says, "The town has become so accustomed to this yearly practice now that a Christmas without it would hardly seem natural."



Ensign and Mrs. Laurie (St. John Hostel), with the Musical Instruments They Use in Special Meetings

COMING EASTER NUMBER

Special Issue of Musical Salvationist—Songster Leader's Note

We are advised that the Musical Salvationist for January will contain a splendid collection of special Easter songs and readings, and should prove of great interest. The Song Service form is new to the Salvation Army and this of itself will probably create some amount of interest.

The plan is to provide suitable material in the shape of Biblical extracts from modern versions, articles, poems, and songs, for an Easter Song Service, the readings to be interspersed between the various songs. Sixteen songs, collected from previous issues, are given and in addition, four pages of letter press.

Naturally, all the songs will not be required for use in one service, consequently it will be left to the discretion of the Leader to make such a selection from the group as he thinks fit. The same also applies to the Readings.

If thought desirable the work could be divided in two sections: 1. The Saviour's Death. 2. His Resurrection. The former could be given on Good Friday and the latter on Easter Sunday or Monday.

The complete list of Songs is as follows:—1. Jesus Came Down, 2. That Was My Lord, 3. For Me, 4. Crowned With Thorns, 5. His Death, 6. At Calvary, 7. The Wondrous Cross, 8. He Pardoned a Rebel Like Me, 9. At the Tomb of Our Lord, 10. His Resurrection, 11. Christ the Lord is Risen To-day, 12. Our Lord is Risen, 13. Jesus which was Crucified is Risen, 14. I Am the Resurrection, 15. His Love Can Ne'er be Told, 16. Oh, Matchless Grace.

Included in the Readings are articles by the General, the late Mrs. Booth, Commissioner Railton, etc., and poems by Commandant Coller and others. There is a special cover with Floral Design.

Anticipating an increased demand for this attractive issue, the Printing Secretary advises all Songster Leaders to place any extra orders they may need at once. Single Copies twelve cents, annual subscription $1.25.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Sister Greeta Lalond, Milestone, Sask., wishes to get a song, part of which is as follows:

"His heart is touched with my grief;
Though the way be weary,
The long night dreary,
I know that my Saviour cares."

* * *

THE CITY OF GOD

There's a city that looks o'er the valley of death,
And its glories may never be told;
Where the sun never sets and the leaves never fade,
In that beautiful City of Gold.

Chorus
Where the sun never sets and the leaves never fade,
Where the eyes of the faithful their Saviour behold,
In that beautiful City of God.

There the King-our Redeemer, the Lord Whom we love,
All the faithful with rapture behold;
Where the righteous forever will shine like the stars,
In that beautiful City of Gold.

Every soul we have led to the foot of the Cross,
Every lamb we have brought to the fold
Will be kept as bright jewels our crown to adorn,
In that beautiful City of God.

—Sent by W. F. Barr, Trenton, N.S.

SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS.

WELCOMED TO HALIFAX

New Superintendent of Men's Social Work and His Wife Are Warmly Received

In connection with the welcome to Halifax of Commandant Watson, the new Superintendent of the Men's Social work in the city, and his wife, Major Walton arranged an Officers' gathering at the No. I. Citadel. Lieutenant Thornhill, Mrs. Captain Jones, Ensign Ward, Adjutant Spearing and Mrs. Major Walton each representing various branches of work, warmly welcomed the Commandant and his wife.

A large crowd attended the public meeting, which was piloted by Adjutant Penfold. The speakers were Captain Frances Sil[illegible]ick, Captain and Mrs. Jones, Sergeant-Major Thorne (Halifax I.) and Young People's Sergeant-Major Gerow (Halifax II.).

Adjutant Winters on furlough from the West Indies, also had a few words.

Mrs. Commandant Watson said, "I noticed in coming to your city, that they measure everything, the telephone service is measured, the gas measured, the water measured, and everything you use seems to be that way, and I say, so you are all measuring me. (Laughter). Well, I hope that I will measure up to the standard."

The Commandant thanked all for their words of welcome and pledged himself to do his best for God and souls.

Mrs. Adjutant Penfold, Captain Lane and Lieutenant Watkin soloed during the evening.

HOMELESS MEN

Were Given a Christmas Treat at the Edmonton Industrial Home

Major Peacock, Men's Social Secretary for Canada West, has received a letter from Commandant Bristow giving particulars of the effort put forth at Edmonton on behalf of the men coming in contact with the Department there. The letter reads as follows:

"We had quite a nice time last night. I arranged a banquet for a number of lonesome and homeless men of advanced years, and we had a grand time, there being about fifty present, including Officers and men, and some old ladies, also one or two ex-prisoners.

"We gave them soup, turkey, sausage, roast beef, potatoes, turnips, bread and butter, plum pudding of the Christmas variety, and mince pie, also all the apples and oranges they wanted and a plentiful supply of candy of one kind and another. When the men went away each had a gift of either a pair of socks or mits. These were new.

"After supper we had a social time. A recitation or two, also a couple of violin solos, and then Major Smith gave a lantern exhibit, which was very good, winding up with cake and coffee being served and singing the National Anthem."

Judging by the reports already to hand, it is quite evident the Social Officers in the West have rendered a real service to the needy during the festive season.

A GOOD YEAR'S RECORD

Inspection of the Men's Social Work in Canada West by Colonel Turner, the Chief Secretary, Reveals Large Amount of Help Given to the Needy

Prisoners and Police Courts Visited—Work Found for Unemployed —Clothing and Meals for the Poor

A VERY thorough inspection of all branches of the Men's Social Work in Canada West has recently been conducted by Colonel Turner (the Chief Secretary), and from the inspection Reports we are glad to pass on the following particulars.

Regina came first on the list of inspections, and, under Ensign Fullerton's direction, it was found that a most helpful work has been carried on. Regina is badly in need of a new building, in which the Social Work can be accommodated. This is under consideration, and those who live the longest will see the most.

Jail Visitation

The outstanding feature of the Regina work is that of the Jail Visitation. Meetings are held regularly, and through the kindness of the officials, considerable liberty is enjoyed by our Officers in dealing with the prisoners. At the services, many men have knelt at the Penitent Form and found Christ. During the past year over one hundred and twenty have come in this way.

At the Regina Jail, which is situated about six miles out of the city, several have been helped back to a solid footing in life, while some have also taken their stand as Salvationists and are doing well. Regina Social Work is constantly increasing in scope and usefulness, and is helping many to a better life.

Edmonton came next. During the year a change has taken place in Social Officers here. Commandant and Mrs. Cummins, after several years of faithful and hard work, farewelled, and were appointed to Victoria Men's Social, while Captain Fraser was appointed to a Corps in the Saskatchewan Division, where we learn he is doing a good work. The new Officers are Commandant and Mrs. Bristow. Although the work is somewhat new to our comrades, it has been taken up with enthusiasm, and they are doing well. Captain Mead is the assistant for the time being.

Here many branches of Social Work are carried on. Edmonton is also in need of proper accommodation, and this is now being considered. One of the chief features of the work claiming the attention of the Commandant is that of the Prison and Police Court. Services are held regularly at the Fort Saskatchewan Jail, situated eighteen miles from Edmonton, and at the Penitentiary, which is in Edmonton City. The Police Court is also visited regularly, as well as other courts held in the city.

The Salvage Department here, as elsewhere, is helping to meet a real need. Hundreds of garments are annually given away, while many hundreds of people are supplied at a nominal figure. Many state that if it were not for the Salvage Store, they would suffer. During the year a large case of boots and clothing was dispatched to a burned-out town. Since Commandant Bristow took charge, a car has been purchased as well as other necessary equipment.

Crowded Nightly

At Calgary considerable progress had been made. The Military Hostel, operated under the direction of Staff-Captain and Mrs. R. Smith, Social Superintendent, is one of the accomplishments of the year. It is crowded out nightly. The building now accommodates about fifty men. During the year in the employment section five hundred have been supplied with positions, either temporary or permanent. A number of families have been supplied with relief, while 246 free meals have been given out to stranded men. Thirty-five meetings have been conducted in the Hostel. Twenty enquiry cases were handled, eight of which were successful.

Commandant and Mrs. Allen are still in charge at Vancouver, and had a splendid record of work accomplished during the year to show. One thousand cases have been dealt with in the Counsel and Advice Bureau, while in the Enquiry Section 93 cases were handled, 34 of which were successful, 24 unsuccessful, and 35 still pending. Nearly six hundred positions, either permanent or temporary, were supplied to out-of-works. Fifteen were assisted with railway fares, nineteen with cash, and over three hundred others received free beds, meals, or other assistance necessary at the time.

Police Court Work

Commandant Allen has made two hundred and fifty visits to the Vancouver City Police Court as well as making visits to other courts. Sixty-five visits have been made to Okalla Prison Farm, fourteen to the British Columbia Penitentiary, five to the Mental Hospital, and thirty to the Boys' Industrial School. Sixty-one men have been received from prison and police courts.

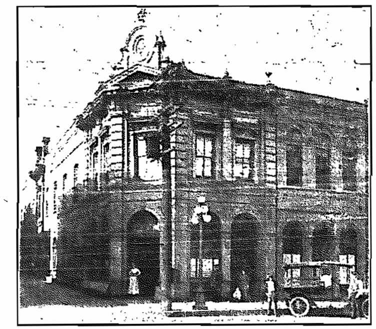
Two hundred and eighty-[illegible] prisoners have been personally interviewed; sixty-[illegible] meetings have been held in institutions, and 3,450 "War Crys" have been given away. Forty conversions are recorded in services, twelve permanently reformed; four joined church or Salvation Army. During the year [illegible] hundred garments have been given away through the Salvage Store, while many other useful articles have been disposed of in a similar manner.

During the year Captain and Mrs. Stewart farewelled from Victoria, and, as previously stated, Commandant and Mrs. Cummins are now in charge. Here a Metropole and Hostel are operated, and since opening each have done a real good work. The Metropole and Hostel combined have accommodation for about seventy. Over one thousand meals and over six hundred beds have been supplied free during the year. Employment has been secured for two hundred and forty men; thirty-five enquiry cases have been handled, eighteen of which have been successful, while seven are still pending.

Many Men Helped

Through the Hostel a good deal of help has been given. Twenty-five men were specially advised and counselled; forty meals and forty beds were supplied free, while five enquiry cases were handled successfully. Captain William Ainslie (now of Nanaimo) was in charge of the Hostel and Military Work. One hundred copies of literature were given away, while visits were made by the Captain to Resthaven, Esquimalt, and Jubilee Hospitals. Through the Captain's efforts, the Corps Officers and Band made six visits to these Institutions. One hundred and thirty boats were met on arrival at Victoria, and a number of stranded men were given relief in the nature of cash, clothing, etc.

There are on record in the Social Department at Victoria the names of twenty-five men who are making good as a result of coming into contact with the Salvation Army social activities. Five conversions are recorded. Several thousand articles of clothing are given away each year, while fifty pieces of furniture have been supplied free to the needy.



The Men's Social Institution at Victoria

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THE

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Peace and the League

THE ratification of the Peace Treaty with Germany brings officially to an end a period which has been more fraught with sorrow and suffering than perhaps any similar time in the history of the world.

The ideals with which the Peace Conference started have not been realized in their entirety, but we do not think there will be many who will dissent from the view that there has been advance made towards the much desired consummation when between nation and nation there shall be equitable adjustment of rights and wrongs, readily and without recourse to violence.

The establishment of the League of Nations which now takes place, though it may not be on the grand and all-embracing scale that was at one time anticipated, is a beginning, and for it there is cause for thankfulness to God. We urge that there should be continual prayer made that those responsible may be so guided in thought and action that under their wise and righteous direction peace which shall be for the glory of God and the good of mankind may be established throughout the earth.

Forty Years Old

THE issue of the British "War Cry" just to hand completes the fortieth year of its existence. The first "War Cry," the father of us all, by "us" being meant not only the Canadian "War Cry," but a family which is still increasing, and members of which, being found from Iceland to New Zealand, and from Pekin to Buenos Aires, proclaim the message of Salvation, and publish Salvation Army news in forty languages.

The first "War Cry" bore the date December 27, 1879, and was published from 272 Whitechapel Road, East London, and ran into 17,000 copies. The circulation of the latest British Christmas Number passed 350,000.

The Canadian Christmas Number was, we are pleased to say, within a few copies of half that total, and when a survey is taken of the whole world it will be seen that there is good warrant for the remark when it is said that the growth and influence of the "War Cry" is another version of the parable of the grain of mustard seed.

Without effort (says our contemporary) pages could be filled with thrilling and romantic stories of the instrumentality of the "War Cry" in restoring lost friends, bringing prodigals back from the far country, preventing crime and even murder, saving drunkards, and turning innumerable other persons into the way of Salvation. Many Officers have been recruited for service through reading its pages. Commissioner Booth-Tucker, whose work for God has been greatly blessed in near and distant parts of the world, travelled all the way from India to London to offer himself for service in the Army's ranks after reading a "War Cry" which, in the providence of God, came into his possession.

A Glorious Circle

REPORTS to hand from various Corps speak of the enrolment of Soldiers. This is an excellent indication that a real move forward is in progress.

Soul-saving and Soldier-making are complementary to each other to an extent which it is difficult to exaggerate. The purpose in view in getting souls saved should be Soldier-making, because Soldiers will get more souls saved. The object of Soldier-making should be soul-saving, because without getting men and women converted, Soldiers will not be forthcoming.

They form a glorious circle of cause and effect which act and react on each other, the swifter turning of which brings the more progress, blessing and quicker incoming of the Kingdom of God upon earth, as well as the progress of the Salvation Army.

"No Man Hath Hired Us"

BUT while there has recently been a very gratifying move in this direction in many parts of the Territory, there are still numbers of people who ought to be hard at work, both in the interest of their own souls and those of their fellows, but who are idle "Because no man hath hired us."

Spiritual idleness is just as ominous to spiritual prosperity, as indolence in temporal affairs is a hindrance to temporal progress, and, in both cases, folded hands, as intimated in the words of the old couplet,

"Satan finds some mischief still,
For idle hands to do,"

are an invitation rendered the devil to provide employment.

Any servant of God who gets men to the Mercy Seat, but then allows them to fall back into their evil ways for the want of such shepherding as may be in his power to give them, and which also is a part in the redemption of mankind which God has planned shall be done by one for another, not only sees his own labour come to naught, but incurs the awful responsibility of having made the ultimate Salvation of the backslider the more difficult of attainment.

While there should be no slackening off during the concluding months of the Winter Campaign in the endeavours put forth to bring about the Salvation of all classes, there should, in addition, be a dead-set attempt made to enlist the dead, and to put them into active service, all who can be pressed into the ranks, but particularly those who have recently been converted at the Army's Penitent Forms up and down the country.

"Saved to save others," is a motto which embodies a principle of more than ordinary importance. We would suggest it should be taken as the watchword of the wind-up of the Campaign, and that, upon every possible occasion, the duty of those who have received the grace of God owe to Him, and to their fellows, should be emphasized and dwelt upon.

King George and The General

Cordial Interview at Buckingham Palace—His Majesty's Concern for His People and His Sympathetic Interest in the Salvation Army

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF A DELIGHTFUL CONVERSATION

IT will be a source of interest and gratification to Salvationists and Army friends generally to know that the General was recently received by the King at Buckingham Palace.

This interest will, we are sure, be increased by the following brief account of his visit which the General kindly imparted to a representative of the British "Cry."

Message From His Majesty

The General explained that while occupied with important matters which had involved his presence at International Headquarters on Sunday evening, December 7th, a message was delivered to him by one of the Secretaries which had come through from Buckingham Palace, saying that the King would be happy to receive General Booth on Monday morning at 10.30.

"Accordingly," said the General, "I arrived at the entrance to the private apartments of the Palace a few minutes before the time mentioned, accompanied by my son, Ensign Bernard. We were received by Sir Edward Wallington, with whom I exchanged a few cordial words concerning his old friends in Australia, and by Lieut.-Colonel Clive Wigram. Soon, however, we were summoned to the King's presence, and Sir Edward Wallington, who preceded me, announced "General Booth."

"In a moment the King stepped forward, greeted me most heartily, and led me to a seat, near which he took a chair himself, and we were immediately engaged in a vivacious and, to me, a very agreeable conversation."

"For the benefit of our readers, General, can you tell me a little about the King?"

An Interesting Talker

"Well, I was pleased to note that he appeared to be in capital health, full of vigour, and in excellent spirits. In the course of conversation, we touched upon an unusual number of topics, and many of the things which were said on both sides were, of course, matters for purely private discussion. His Majesty is a rapid and interesting talker; he emphasizes many of his words with appropriate gestures, and throws his whole personality into what he says. Many of the impressions which I gathered will remain with me, and may perhaps be permitted to pass on two or three of them.

"First, I was struck with the King's personality. He is in dead earnest about many of the most important needs of the hour. Nothing of its kind could well have been more impressive than the way in which the necessity for a higher morality and a better control and discipline in the nation's social life was emphasized. I wish that some favourable opportunity could be given the King to speak in the same scathing terms he employed when alluding to certain of the forms of present-day indulgence and license. Or, again, when he urged the importance of maintaining Christian faith and principle among the people, noting the hopeless outlook for our civilization unless it could be made to rest more effectively upon the teachings of religion.

"Then I once more realized that the King entertains very friendly feelings towards the Salvation Army. He is deeply imbued with a sense of the magnitude of our work—I believe that its vastness and amazing variety appeal to him in a special way. I also felt that His Majesty knows a great deal more about us, in one part of the world or another, than one might expect, and that we have his sympathy in the many varied efforts we are putting forth for the welfare of mankind. One of his remarks particularly came to me with great force and thankfulness—

"I admire the Salvation Army and its people because, whenever and wherever I hear of you, you are doing good!"

"Very appreciatively likewise the King referred to the Army's efforts during the war, and also with genuine feeling to my dear father, the Founder.

Stands for the Right

"His Majesty's knowledge of affairs, and his clear ideas of and views upon many of the leading problems of the times, was another of my outstanding impressions. Whilst I am in possession of no secrets about the King, and though I am aware that under the system of Government which prevails in this country, he can exercise comparatively little power as a Ruler, nevertheless I can see how valuable it is to the nation and the Empire to have in one so highly placed a man who has powers of observation and sympathy, courage and insight, and who has faith for the future, so that his voice is thrown on the right side when great and vital questions arise.

"The fact that the King is sometimes in advance of the constituted authorities of the nation—as, for instance, when he suggested giving up the drink and ruled it out from Buckingham Palace (an example, I am afraid, that very few people followed)—is neither here nor there; but it does show a good and noble ideal and an influence which must tell for the best. So that, as I observed to another newspaper scribe, I came away from the Palace on Monday saying to myself that every man among us, who cares for the real progress of human life, and who is making any genuine effort to promote it, may rejoice that sympathy and appreciation the King is truly with him."

Gracious Inquiries

"Pardon me, General, but you have scarcely mentioned yourself. We should like to hear something on a matter which interests every Salvationist!"

"You may say that the King was most gracious in his inquiries after my welfare and comfort. He spoke about my recent travels in Northern Europe and on the Continent, and as to the progress of our work there. He was also solicitous as to my coming Campaigns, and wished me a happy and prosperous journey."

GAZETTE

Appointment—

Commandant George Thompson, to be Chancellor for the Newfoundland Province with the rank of Staff-Captain.

Wedding—

Captain Ernest Eason, who came out of Long Pond, 1-7-15, and is now stationed at Mussel Harbour Arm; to Captain Edna Wilcox, who came out of Bell Island, 15-8-14; by Commandant Albert Sickland, on December 31st, 1919, at Bell Island.

Promotion—

To be Ensign—

Captain Charles Chapman, of Sudbury.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

Mrs. General Booth recently conducted powerful gatherings at Barnsley in Yorkshire. There were seventy-six seekers.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Higgins) recently conducted the farewell meetings of Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, South Africa's new Leaders, in the Depot Hall, London, Eng. Colonel and Mrs. Palmer and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith, who are returning to South America and the West Indies, respectively, after a furlough, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Williams, who are going to South Africa, were also present. The Chief of the Staff paid a warm tribute to the earnest toil and faithfulness of these comrades.

Commissioner Jeffries' first week-end as Territorial Leader Scotland, was spent at Aberdeen Citadel, and a series of enthusiastic and soul-inspiring meetings, with twenty-two seekers at the Cross was the result.

Commissioner Whatmore, at a recent United Holiness Meeting in Clapton Congress Hall, made the highly encouraging announcement that in the sixteen weekly Holiness Gatherings held in that building since the opening of the Training Session, 293 seekers had knelt at the Cross.

The King of the Belgians has bestowed the Cross of Chevalier of the Order of Leopold II. upon Lieut.-Colonel William Haines, in connection with the Salvation Army's work on behalf of his troops and Belgian refugees.

CANADA EAST

Following his week-end Campaign at Sault Ste. Marie (Jan. 17th-19th), the Commissioner will visit Sudbury, North Bay, Huntsville, and Bracebridge during the week. For the week-end (Jan. 23rd and 24th), he will be at Windsor (Ont.), and the following week-end he will spend at Brantford.

Brigadier Barr (Young People's Secretary) is commencing a campaign in the Hamilton Division. This week-end (Jan. 17th-18th) he will be at Guelph. He will visit several of the Corps in the Division during the next month.

The Trade Secretary informs us that a shipment of Officers', Bandsman's, and Soldiers' Caps has just arrived, and orders for same may now be sent in.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. White led the Sunday morning meeting at the Toronto Temple on January 11th.

Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndall (formerly of Canada, but now in charge of the Tata Silk Farm, India) are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ganiel Richards (son and daughter-in-law of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards) left Toronto for England on Saturday, February 10th. Before leaving, the Adjutant requested "The War Cry" to pass on to all comrades and friends with whom they have come into contact their thanks for kindness received.

Captain Annie Bryant (Bridgewater, N.S.) and Captain Margaret Lawe (Sussex, N.B.) have been granted a furlough on account of sickness. Ensign William Sanford (Dundas) is also ill. Remember our sick comrades in prayer.

Captain Irene Barrett, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Toronto Western Hospital, is making

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CLIMB UP HIGHER

Inspiring Message is Given by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS at West Toronto Holiness Meeting—Some Good Testimonies—Veterans and Recruits Vie in Giving Glory to God

THE first of a series of Holiness Meetings to be held in the West Toronto Citadel was conducted by Commissioner Richards on Thursday, January 8th. It was attended by a splendid congregation, the Hall being packed.

Mrs. Adjutant Richards, Envoy Brooks and Brother Miller prayed the blessing of God on the gathering and Mrs. Brigadier Morris read a Scripture portion.

A Veteran Testifies

The Chief Secretary then led a bright and brief testimony meeting, in which young and old, veteran Soldiers and recruits, Officers and Locals gladly seized the opportunity of giving glory to God for what He has done for them. An aged comrade, with white hair and beard, gave a glowing testimony which called forth many responses. He said he was from Palmerston where he was No. 1 on the Soldiers' Roll.

A young man told of being questioned on a street car by a doubter, who had sought to upset his faith. "What do you know about Heaven?" he had been asked. "I know that I am ready to go there should God call me," had been his reply. This reminded the Commissioner of the saying of a certain famous man, "A fool can ask more questions in five minutes than a wise man can answer in a month."

Ensign Leech said that he was glad there was a promise in God's word that He would present His people blameless before the Throne. "My work may be faulty here," he said, "though I hope I shall learn to do it better as time goes by, but, thank God, He will present us blameless before His Father."

Full of Encouragement

The Commissioner gave an address that was full of encouragement to God's people. He bade them to take fresh courage, to look up and to get higher up in their experience. Likening the Christian life to a ladder he pointed out that there were various "rungs" in it which had to be climbed one by one.

Holy ambitions must surely have been stirred in his hearers as he urged them not to stop climbing till they had reached the topmost rung and obtained the wonderful experience of being filled with all the fullness of God. He faithfully warned them of the subtle temptations by which the devil seeks to draw aside those who aspire this upward climb. Some he lures into the paths of formalism, others into the rut of indifference, and others he gets to quench the Spirit and thus lose the fire and fervour which once marked them out as warriors for God.

At the same time the Commissioner reminded his rearers of the mighty power of God Who is able to make all grace abound towards those who utterly trust Him.

It was a rousing call to seek a higher experience, to claim all one's privileges as a follower of Christ. To those who had not yet obtained the blessing of a clean heart the Commissioner made it clear that the first thing they must do was to fully surrender to God and place themselves at His disposal. He pointed out the futility of trying to live up sins one by one, or of attempting to learn all about the blessing before seeking it.

Divine Illumination Needed

"You may read all the books ever published on the subject of holiness," he said, "and yet be as far away from possessing it as ever. What you want to do is to come to God and though you may not know the first thing about it. He will flash a spark of Divine wisdom into your soul and then He will illumine you that you will understand in a moment what you could never find out in a lifetime without His aid. To possess this blessing is the main thing. There is too much professing without possessing and this is the great hindrance to the spread of God's Kingdom. If you have not got this priceless blessing come now to the Mercy Seat, fall before God, and cry with all your soul."

During the prayer meeting two comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking the blessing. The West Toronto Band played, the music throughout the service and the Headquarters Quartette sang, "Let me love Thee, Saviour."

JESUS MUST RULE

And the Carnal Nature must be put to Death—This Truth is Emphasized at Dovercourt

The Chief Secretary in Command

"Jesus is the ruler of my heart," said a comrade in his testimony at the Dovercourt Holiness meeting on Friday, January 9th, and this thought might be taken as the keynote of the whole meeting. The complete triumph of God in the human soul was the dominant message in every song, testimony or address.

The Chief Secretary was in command and he was supported by Mrs. McMillan and Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway. Some good holiness testimonies were given. One comrade said that previous to his obtaining the blessing of a clean heart he had wanted to hurt certain people who had said and done things to injure him, but found that he could not. When God pulled out the roots of bitterness in his heart he was able to love even his enemies.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan spoke of the great need of the world for men and women of faith and courage, those who had made "the great surrender" and who were consecrated to doing the whole will of God.

The Chief Secretary said that the Salvation Army owes its existence to the acting out in the lives of its people of the doctrines of holiness. He went on to describe the struggles of a soul to obtain this experience. "Until we get to that level," he said, "we are not coming up to the standard of those who made the Salvation Army." Holiness, he went on to explain, was the burning out of the carnal nature in us. Some had an idea that this evil thing had to be winked at, glossed over, and forgiven time and time again, but God had declared that His way of dealing with it was to put it to death. Purity of heart and life was His first requirement. No amount of service could make up for lack of heart purity.

The West Toronto Songsters rendered several selections during the service.

WELL-FILLED BASKETS

Given to Poor of Ottawa by Salvation Army During Christmas Season—Band Plays to Prisoners in Jail

What "The Citizen" Says

Probably no charitable organization in the city was more active throughout Christmas day and the day before than the Salvation Army, and no more commendable work could have been accomplished by any other body (says the Ottawa "Citizen"). Its best work was made possible through the generosity of the Ottawa public, namely, the distribution of dinner baskets, as more money was received in donations to the "pots" than in any previous year.

A feature of yesterday's work was the appearance of the Band of No. 1, Citadel (Slater street) outside the Carleton County Jail. The Band, serenading its way through the main thoroughfares, marched to the jail and taking up a position in the main yard, played Christmas carols to the prisoners for nearly an hour.

Christmas Carols

The Bands of both No. 1, and No. 11, Citadels were busy on Christmas eve and up to noon yesterday. On Wednesday evening they serenaded the streets from eight o'clock to nine-thirty and, starting out at nine-thirty yesterday, organized on the march until eleven-thirty, playing numerous Christmas carols and other music appropriate to the occasion.

The donations of the people of Ottawa to the "pots" were higher than in previous years, and greater than last year by $171. Altogether the sum of $1,271 was realized up to the closing of the "pots" on Christmas eve. The entire amount is to be used for the payment on Christmas cheer and for relief work throughout the ensuing winter.

Approximately 175 baskets were handed out on Wednesday. The workers, under the direction of Adjutant A. J. Smith, were on the job until after nine o'clock Christmas eve disposing of them and no eligible applicant went without one. The greater number had received tickets some time in advance, and all they had to do was to present them and receive the hamper in exchange. Others came at the last moment, however, and upon establishing their case were given what the Salvation Army had to provide.

"The Splendid Roast"

The baskets were very well filled this year. There were no luxuries, but an abundance of good, substantial food. The chief article was the splendid roast, and with it were potatoes, turnips, beans, two loaves of bread, tea, oranges and apples. Nuts and candy were not included because the workers had been assured that the recipients of the baskets would be looked after in that respect through other sources.

Great credit is due the special committee of the Salvation Army, which has had in hand the work of preparation of the dinner. It was in charge of Adjutant A. J. Smith, with recently came here from Kingston, and was composed of Adjutant Chaplin, Commandant and Mrs. Watson, and Captain Bellchambers. All workers of the local units turned in to make the task a successful one and the Ottawa branch of the Army as a whole is to be commended for its efforts.

A special service was conducted in the Slater Street Citadel last night by Rev. T. Scobie, an evangelist, who has come to Ottawa every Christmas for years. The Citadel was well filled and the service was very impressive.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

Visits Grace Hospital and Kildonan Home in Winnipeg—Mrs. Commissioner Eadie Presides Over Meetings Held

The Winnipeg League of Mercy, always a busy lot of sisters, usually assume extra duties at the Christmas and New Year's season.

In addition to this band of workers helping with various efforts on behalf of the needy and sick in the hospitals, they, as is their annual custom, paid much appreciated visits to Grace Hospital and the Kildonan Industrial Home where, under the direction of Sergeant-Major Mrs. MacKenzie, they carried out their annual programme and treat for the girls of these institutions.

The members this year were delighted to have Mrs. Commissioner Eadie present at each of these visits. Mrs. Eadie has captivated the hearts of the members. In addition to the members of the League she was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Turner, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Noble, Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, Mrs. Major Peacock, Mrs. Commandant Hamilton and others.

The programme given at each Institution was in the main contributed by the members of the League. Amongst those assisting was Sister Emily Wollard, who sang "The Holy City," and "The Christ Child"; Lieutenant B. Currie, Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wellard, Mrs. Workmaster, Mrs. Towle, and many others. Mrs. MacKenzie delighted all present with an original Scotch song, while Mrs. Brigadier Taylor gave a reading. Mrs. Major Peacock a recitatioh, and Master Gordon Peacock contributed a guitar solo at each institution. Another pleasing item was that contributed by little Olive Noble and Martha Murdie.

At the conclusion of each visit the League Sergeant-Major and her co-workers were warmly thanked by Brigadier Payne of Grace Hospital, and Mrs. Commandant Hanna of Kildonan, for the cheer which their visit had brought to the respective homes.

TWILLINGATE (NFLD.)

Commandant McElhiney Has Successful Campaign—Sixty-Five Seek Salvation

A cable from Commandant McElhiney, who is conducting a campaign in Newfoundland, states that the Dominion has been experiencing the worst weather in its history. At the time of writing he was leaving Twillingate for Campbellton, over the ice, three steamers being frozen in. Sixty-five seekers for Salvation had been recorded and seven Soldiers enrolled. Two Candidates and four Corps Cadets had been secured and the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts organized. A new Junior Hall was opened.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Two Weeks Campaign Started—Seven Seekers on First Sunday

On Saturday and Sunday, January 3 and 4, we had with us Mrs. Adjutant Miller and Corps Cadet Green from Fredericton who came to open our fourteen days campaign. Each meeting was full of interest and blessing. God came very near, using both the speaker and the singing of the Corps Cadet with the result that six backsliders returned to the

United Watch-Night Service

Conducted at Winnipeg I. by COMMISSIONER and MRS. EADIE—A Good Motto for the New Year

PROMPTLY at 10.45 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Commissioner Eadie, accompanied by Colonel Turner, Lieut.-Colonel Noble, Brigadiers Taylor, Phillips, and Hay, took their places on the Winnipeg Citadel platform. Brigadier Phillips and Envoy Burditt led in prayer, after which the Commissioner took the opportunity to publicly thank the Chief Secretary for his support since his arrival in Canada, saying he had so kindly piloted his welcome meetings so far.

The Goal in View

Colonel Turner said that during the past year he had had only one thought in view, and his consecration was as complete as when he entered into it. "Have you had any goal in view?" said he. "Call a halt now and reflect! Take care of 1920 which is before you and put first things first. May He help us all to make the coming year a success."

The song, "Blessed Lord, in Thee is refuge," followed, after which Mrs. Eadie said her thoughts could be summed up in the one word—"Gratitude."

"How much we all have to be thankful for!" She said she loved the favourite text of the late Mrs. Booth, "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro over the whole earth to show himself strong on behalf of those whose hearts are perfect toward Him." She was going to pray that God would help her to understand His will concerning her, and desired the "Mind that was in Christ Jesus."

After another song, the Commissioner, seeing it was drawing near to the last few minutes of the old year, read a Scripture portion.

"Flow many," he said, "during the past year have been seeking their own way, placing friends where the Lord should be, where Jesus should have the pre-eminence? Here we raise our Ebenezer. Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. In the few minutes at our disposal, we shall look for the future and in the light of our past experience and knowledge, I urge you up to the highest notch where your will is surrendered and your life submitted, and the whole man given over to the will of God. We must have a re-enthronement on the throne of our hearts.

Rethrone Jesus

"The world has been striving in blood for so many years, it will never find peace until the people rethrone Jesus. My last words are: That there is a place in the world for testimony from you. The world wants testimony, the fruits of personal relationship with God."

After several consecration songs and silent prayer during the last moments of 1919, the congregation rose and sang "God bless our Army brave." Then the Commissioner gave all the following motto for the New Year: "The Other Man."

HUNDREDS OF MOCASSINS

Are Given to Poor Winnipeg Children by the Salvation Army—Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie Present at Distribution

Amongst the Army's many activities carried on in Winnipeg in connection with the Christmas efforts on behalf of the needy, undoubtedly no one single feature is so much appreciated or as beneficial as the distribution of footwear. For some years shoes have been given out to all the children needing footwear whose cases have been found out through the Christmas investigation. This year the distribution consisted of moccassins and several hundred pairs were given away and already many expressions of appreciation have been heard on account of this real service. As in former years this particular part of the work was carried out under the direction of Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor who were ably assisted by their Officers.

The distribution itself took place at the Citadel, Rupert Avenue, on the afternoon of December 31st, and was quite an unique affair. Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie were present, also the Chief Secretary, who piloted the service held in the connection. The Citadel was most attractively decorated, the platform being a representation of an Indian camp in a bush of spruce trees.

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie delivered brief messages to the crowd which consisted of the children and mothers, as well as some visitors. Brigadier Taylor piloted through the illustrated section of the programme, taking the happy party on a hurried trip around the world, which was not the least enjoyed item of the afternoon. In addition to the moccasins which were the gift of the Army, there was also distributed a large number of pairs of good warm stockings, also a number of other useful articles, such as scarves, etc. A quantity of toys were available for those who had not been fortunate enough to receive any at Christmas time. The stockings, scarves, etc., were given from a fund provided by Lady Nanton, one of Winnipeg's most prominent ladies who has shown her sympathy with the work of the Army on many occasions.

HALIFAX DIVISION

Adjutant Penfold Conducts Meetings at Various Corps—Several Seek Salvation

An Officers' Council was conducted by Adjutant Penfold at Shelburne on December 18th. This was followed by a public meeting.

The week-end, Dec. 20-21, was spent at Yarmouth, where crowing meetings were held. The talks of the Adjutant were greatly enjoyed, being full of incidents that had come under his notice whilst serving as Chaplain overseas. Five persons sought Salvation at night. The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards were greatly in evidence at this Corps, the greater number giving personal testimonies to God's saving and keeping power.

A call was made at Bridgewater on the return journey and a blessed time was spent with Officers and comrades.

On Sunday, December 28th, the Adjutant conducted the meetings at Halifax I., assisted by Mrs. Penfold, who led the testimony meetings and soloed. After a red hot Salvation meeting at night seven souls plunged into the fountain.—F.

Cheering Those in Prison

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EADIE

With Officers of Territorial Headquarters, Visit the Stony Mountain Penitentiary on New Year's Day

A TOUCHING SERVICE—TWENTY MEN SEEK SALVATION

FOR some years past, through the kindness of Warden Graham of Stony Mountain Penitentiary, the Salvation Army has been privileged to visit this institution each New Year's morning and provide a programme for the prisoners there. On each occasion the Officers of Territorial Headquarters have comprised the party.

One of the Best

This year's visit, which was looked forward to with much anticipation by all concerned—prisoners and visitors alike; officials too, was, in the opinion of those who have been present each year, one of the best. There was added interest in the fact that our new leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, were to lead the party and take part in the programme, and we are glad to report their presence and words of cheer and hope were an inspiration to all concerned.

Many tears were in evidence as our Leaders talked from their hearts to the hearts of the men, and it was a beautiful sight at the close of the Commissioner's address, and on his invitation, to see over twenty men, some broken up, thoughtfully rise to their feet and thereby express their desire and "determination to become new men in Christ Jesus." It was a touching sight and one we cannot soon forget. May Heaven seal the vows made on this occasion.

The service was largely of a musical character, and was piloted through by the Chief Secretary, who, with Mrs. Turner and Major Peacock (Men's Social Secretary), accompanied the Commissioner and assisted in the proceedings.

Assisted of the following: Adjutant George Carter, Ensign and Mrs. Cox, Ensign and Mrs. Bray, Captain and Mrs. Greenaway, Captain Lekson, Captain Mundy, Lieutenant Currie, Lieutenant Merritt, and Lieutenant Ramsdale.

The programme contributed by these comrades evidently touched the hearts of the men. Part songs by the full Brigade were, "O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah," and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy." Lieutenant Currie sang, to the delight of the men, a song, the music and words of which were composed by one of the prisoners. Captains Greenaway and Mundy contributed a cornet duet; Mrs. Greenaway and Lieutenant Merritt a vocal duet, and "Is Your Name Written There?" was the familiar old song so effectively sung by Captain Mundy. Adjutant G. Carter delighted the men with one of his recitations.

Some Good Items

A mixed quartette, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Ensign and Mrs. Cox and Captain and Mrs. Greenaway, and a chorus by the male members of the Brigade, brought the programme to a close. The last item was an old song, "Sound the Battle Cry," in a new arrangement, which made it one of the most appreciated of the morning.

All the officials were extremely kind and did all they could to facilitate the arrangements of the visit. Particularly is this true of Rev. Mr. Stewart (the Chaplain), who, with Mrs. Stewart and "Birdie," spared no effort to make the visitors comfortable, and in providing the party

VANCOUVER MILITARY

A Brief Review of the Work Accomplished Under the Direction of Adjutant and Mrs. Clark During the Past Year

Adjutant and Mrs. Clark, who have just been appointed to Finance Work in British Columbia, were for over a year in charge of the Red Shield Hostel and Military work in Vancouver. The Chief Secretary recently conducted a very thorough inspection of this work, covering the period since opening in December, 1918, to September 30th, 1919.

Our comrades have done some real "worth-while" service and the following particulars are given as evidence.

Under the heading of counsel and advice, three hundred and thirty-five men have been dealt with, advice being sought and given on such matters as domestic difficulties, future of the men and spiritual help.

The Hostel had accommodation for forty-two men and has been much in demand. Over five hundred beds have been supplied free, while 1,455 meals have been given without charge in the canteens. 10,800 meals have been paid for at an average price of thirty cents.

During part of the year Huts were operated on the street, and during this time 1,125 dozen doughnuts were served to 10,000 men, with a total income of $226.80, which was voluntarily given.

In the Enquiry section, thirty-eight cases have been handled, thirteen of which were successful. These were chiefly for friends and relatives of returned men whom they had lost trace of since being overseas. Over fifty men were supplied with employment.

The following institutions were visited: Shaughnessy Hospital, Fairmont Hospital, General Hospital Annex, Royal Hospital, New Westminster, Eburne Hospital, Mental Hospital. Number of men visited in Hospital, 8,923; literature given away, 3,000; chocolate bars, 2,000; boxes of chocolate at Easter, 110; meetings held, 35; attendance at meetings, 781.

In the Relief section one hundred and seventy-four men were assisted at a cost of $340; sixty were provided with clothing, while others were given meals, beds, assistance to soldiers families, railway fares, etc.

One hundred and forty-five trains and three boats were met.

The Adjutant and his wife, who have taken a large share in the work, visited five hundred homes of soldiers or widows, while others are being looked after still.

In view of the work accomplished by our comrades and their assistants, it is felt that the expenditure of time, money and energy has been well worth while.

WESLEYVILLE, NFLD.

Juniors Give Good Demonstration—Successful Home League Sale

Adjutant Wells recently paid us a visit, and his address on a Sunday night was much appreciated. The Home League and Committee united in having a sale and tea, and in spite of the bad weather we raised over one hundred dollars.

A Demonstration was given on Christmas night by the children. Captain James Blandford acted as chairman.

Adjutant and Mrs. Stickland rendered splendid music during the evening. The Hall was packed to its utmost capacity and the sum of seventy dollars was realized. The children did their parts fine. Cadet Banfield worked hard to make it a success.—S. T.

THE TENTH MILESTONE

Anniversary Meetings Conducted at Earlscourt (Toronto) by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan—Review of Corps' History Given by Secretary—Seven Soldiers Enrolled

TEN years ago the Earlscourt District of Toronto had no Salvation Army Corps at work in its midst. Some hundred and fifty resided there, however, felt that God was calling them to do something for the people. So they decided to commence holding meetings and for this purpose threw open their own homes. That little band of pioneers only numbered eight and God wonderfully honoured their faith and devotion. After a while a little hall over a store was rented for the Sunday meetings. Converts were made and congregations increased. A big tent was then secured for a summer campaign and at the close of this it was decided to erect an Army Hall. The Corps was very poor and, at the time, it was not deemed advisable to make a public appeal, so the Soldiers worked on the building themselves in their spare hours. Since then the district has grown amazingly and the Army has grown with it, so that at the present time there are one hundred and fifty Senior Soldiers on the Roll, one hundred and thirty-five children' attending Company meeting, a fine Brass Band, a good Songster Brigade and a flourishing Home League. And to this we can add that a splendid new Citadel is shortly to be erected.

Interesting Facts

The above is the gist of the report read by Secretary Alex Gordon at the Tenth Anniversary meetings conducted by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway on Sunday, January 11th. Further interesting facts given were that the first Junior is now a Bandsman, the first "War Cry" boomer is now in the Training College (Cadet Gladys Rogers), and the first Candidate to go from the Corps is now Ensign Arthur Ward. A high tribute was paid to Brother Rall, the first Sergeant-Major of the Corps, who, with his wife, helped to lay the foundations. They are now at Bridgeburg.

Ensign Parsons, the present Commanding Officer, spoke in the Holiness meeting. During the nine months he had been there, he said, wonderful times had been experienced. Many souls had been saved, numbers of new Soldiers enrolled, and the Spirit of God had descended on the Corps in great power. He paid a tribute to the good work done by former Officers and said he felt privileged to follow in their footsteps. The Soldiers of the Corps were enthusiastic and earnest, and ready to co-operate with him in every effort for the extension of the Kingdom.

Thanks to God

A prayer of thanksgiving to God for the mercies and blessings of the past ten years was offered by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway, after which Mrs. Colonel McMillan gave a brief talk. She was glad, she said, to note that many families were present. No doubt the good success of the Corps was largely due to the fact that mothers, fathers and children were all serving God.

The Chief Secretary's address was a warning to those who might be in danger of losing their power and influence for God through indifference. He pictured the awful results of this sin as he had observed it in individuals and communities and called for a reconsecration. Two seekers came forward during the prayer meeting.

The Chairman's Reminiscences

The afternoon meeting was presided over by Mr. John Robertson, Editor of the Toronto Telegram, whom Lieut.-Colonel Otway presented as an old friend of the Army.

Mr. Robertson recalled his first contact with Salvationists. It was way back in 1882. He was a reporter then and was at the Police Station when a number of Officers and Soldiers were brought in for the "crime" of praying on the streets. Like Paul and Silas they prayed and sang praises to God in the prison cells and the Police Inspector of that day felt in an awkward predicament. One of the songs they sang and which stuck in the chairman's memory was:

"We're marching on to war,
We are, we are, we are!
We don't care what the people think,
Or what they say we are;
We mean to fight for Jesus,
Who did Salvation bring,
We're Hallelujah Soldiers
And we're fighting for the King!"

"We all have a right to rejoice in the growth of the Salvation Army," concluded Mr. Robertson. "We wish them well and trust that they will continue to march on to war against all that is evil."

Review of Army Operations

The Chief Secretary then gave his lecture, "The Army of the Helping Hand," which is an interesting review of Army beginnings and activities in various countries. At the close Mr. J. R. McNichol moved a vote of thanks to the Colonel. This was seconded by Mr. George Wills, President of the British Imperial Association.

A vote of thanks to the chairman was moved by Alderman Brook Sykes and seconded by Reeve Miller of York Township.

At the evening meeting both Colonel and Mrs. McMillan gave Salvation addresses, urging the unsaved to heed God's voice and decide to serve Him. One seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Anniversary celebrations were continued on Monday. In the morning an Officers' Council was held, about thirty Officers of the Toronto Division being present. A Holiness meeting was conducted by the Chief Secretary in the afternoon, and at night following a Soldiers' Tea, there was a well-attended public meeting, the features of which were the enrolment of six Soldiers, musical and vocal items by the Band and Songsters, and reminiscences of pioneer days by old Soldiers.

:: THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK ::

The gambler who wins most loses most.

Physical development and well-being are important; but spiritual more so.

"Bodily exercise profiteth little; but Godliness is profitable unto all things."

The passion for gambling, like all other vices, may be aroused and fed by seemingly innocent means until it masters mind and soul.

It is wise to shun anything which has any appearance of it.

AT RIVERDALE CORPS

Inspiring Week-end Meetings Led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Morris

The week-end meetings at Riverdale on Jan. 10th-11th, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morris, were of a very inspiring and soul-stirring character. The Brigadier had much liberty and gave helpful addresses.

The afternoon service took the form of a musicale. The Band rendered several pieces, following which the Brigadier gave a talk on "Music and Song." Ensign Snowden's announcement at this service that the Corps' Cartridges were the highest this week in nearly thirty years caused great rejoicing.

At night a good crowd was present, and following the Brigadier's earnest appeal, three backsliders returned to God. We finished with a Hallelujah wind-up. A great feature of the week-end was the duets of Mrs. Morris and the Brigadier and the introduction of new songs.

PETERBORO I.

Cadets Lead Sunday Meetings—Comrades from Old Country Are Welcomed

On Dec. 27th-28th, at Peterboro I., we had our three Cadets home from the Training College, and they, together with their former Corps Cadet Guardian, led the Sunday meetings. We were proud of them when they left us, but we realized that during the short time they had spent at the College they had broadened out, and had indeed "been with Jesus and learned of Him".

As usual, our Band has done well with their Christmas serenading and are full of enthusiasm for the year.

We have recently welcomed about twelve comrades from the Old Country, and already they have been of much blessing and help to our Corps. Both Band, Songsters, and the Young People's Branch have gained valuable workers. We feel that God is indeed good to us in every way, and in Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton He has given us Officers who are devoting their whole time and energy to leading our Corps on to victory, and in striving to bring sinners to the Cross.—C.C.

KINGSTON (ONT.)

Thirteen Seekers During Week-end Meetings—Young People's Band Is Formed

We are having splendid times at Kingston under our new leaders, Adjutant and Mrs. Goodliew. On Saturday, Jan. 10th, we had three souls. On Sunday morning the Adjutant visited the jail, where a young man came forward.

In the afternoon the Band gave a splendid musical meeting. We also said good-bye to Bandsman Brooks and his family, who have been with us for some time now.

In the Salvation meeting at night nine souls came forward, including two married couples. This totals thirteen for this week-end. The Young People's Work is doing very good also. We have just formed a new Young People's Band, under the guidance of Bandsman Baker. Our Band and Songsters are increasing.

LISGAR STREET

The Sunday meetings were led by Envoy Alward, assisted by Brother Marshall, Envoy Rice and Brother Robinson. There were eight seekers.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Poor and Needy Remembered During Christmas Season—Red Shield Inn Opened by Commissioner Estill

Three thousand Christmas baskets were distributed by the Army in New York.

"From all of the great cities in the East" (writes Colonel Peart) "Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit and like places—the same heartening story comes. Abounding with good feeling, the people have just poured their contributions into our hands as never before, and they seem determined that the Army shall be the distributors of the overflow of their hearts to the less fortunate in life.

"There have been many extra touches to the Christmas celebration this year, two of which deserve special mention.

"First there was the special help rendered the one thousand addicts when our people went to the Narcotic Clinic in New York and served the subjects there with refreshments and sought to bring the light of our blessed evangel into their more than darkened experiences.

"Then another episode in the great festive time was the visit to West Point, made by two of our Officers—Captain Ladd and Lieutenant Brunner—where they did much to cheer the five hundred cadets who could not go home for Christmas."

* * *

The Red Shield Inn is the name of the newest, most convenient and beautiful of all Salvation Army institutions for the benefit of American soldiers. It is located at the gate of Camp Lewis, thirty miles from Tacoma, Wash.

The Inn forms a hollow square, 155 feet by 140, and contains 153 rooms, besides 32 bath rooms, a great lobby, men's parlor, women's parlor, a large dining-room and splendidly equipped kitchen.

The dedication of this building was preceded by a flag-raising ceremony in front of the Inn by Major-General J. F. Morrison, the Camp Commander. The dedicatory service was then conducted in the lobby of the Inn by Commissioner Estill, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Scott and Major-General Morrison, who expressed the gratitude of the military authorities for the splendid accommodations provided by the Salvation Army.

* * *

At a meeting recently conducted at Brooklyn I. by Colonel McIntyre a striking testimony was given by "Pat Crowe" who stirred America nineteen years ago, when he kidnapped the Cudahy boy in Chicago and received a ransom of $25,000. After years of crime Pat has decided to go straight in the future and devote the remaining days of his life to uplift work.

Pat spoke at length on the story of his life, stating that he was the only "black crow" in the family for six generations. He amazed the audience when he said, "I first met the Salvation Army in prison when several of your men were incarcerated for preaching the Gospel on the street-corner. It was a shame to have them associate with the worst of criminals." Continuing, he said, "When those boys left us we all had a profound respect for the Salvation Army, for they let their light shine."

The grandeur of life may come through its combats, but its sweetness comes through the cheery portal of content.

How I Found My Wife!

[Some time ago we announced a Prize Story Competition, the stories to show how the Providence of God works in the bringing together of "Continual Companions," and how He directs the lives of those who trust Him. The First Prize Story was published in the Christmas Number. That printed below is one of the other stories to which an award was made.]

THIRTY-one years ago I was soundly converted in the Army at a little Old Country town in Kent. When a brass Band was formed I was invited to join, given a cornet and soon learned to play.

Belonging to the Corps was a girl named Annie, who had been converted about two years. Annie was a sweet-tempered Salvation lass and was loved by all.

Were Good Friends

Although we were good friends, no thought of becoming better acquainted with her entered my mind and little did I think as I gazed on her face and conversed with her time after time, that some day she would be my wife. But the Hand of God moves in a mysterious way and so it was to be, although much was to happen in the meantime.

About this time there happened along, from a neighbouring Corps, a young fellow named George, who intended spending a week-end at our Corps. He was billeted at an aunt of Annie's, and Annie at the time was also staying there. She, in her usual loving manner, shook hands heartily with him in an endeavour to make him feel at home. George was so impressed with her winning ways that ere a week had passed he had fallen in love, and three months later came and took Annie to his home Corps where they were married.

Yet no jealous feeling penetrated my breast for, being absorbed with my new-found Salvation and the Band, I had little thought of anything else; but remember thinking it a pity that a stranger from another Corps should come and carry off one of our own lassies.

To follow Annie's fortune for a while. Her married life proved not the most fortunate, Poor George could not stay at or hold a job more than a few weeks at a time. The pair moved from town to town, George losing his health the while. After seven years his health gave out completely and packing what little furniture they had, they went home to his mother's, where after a lingering illness, George passed away and Annie, broken-hearted, wandered, with her three children, back to her home town.

She was given a hearty welcome back and went to live with her Aunt again.

I was as yet unmarried and the thought came to me that this was the Hand of God being revealed to me, that here was my opportunity to seek the hand of unfortunate, but still sweet, Annie.

For a long while, however, I did not venture, but from time to time (being in good work) would give Annie's Aunt a small sum to help her provide for her increased family. Annie was very curious to know where, so providentially, the money came from, and one day the Aunt told her. Seeing me in the street some time later, Annie stepped up and thanked me sincerely and how could I help but see her home? And now I found the pity I had for her ripen into love, with the result that a few months later we were married.

Still the Same

In conclusion I must say that after twenty-two years of married life Annie is still the same sweet tempered, loving soul she was then, and I therefore thank God for the good old Salvation Army which found me Salvation and a good wife.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

On the evening of December 1st a very helpful and beneficial Home League sale was held at Winnipeg VII., and a large crowd attended. So much was it appreciated by those in attendance that we have decided to hold another in the near future. The Sum of sixty-three dollars was realized. Mrs. Brigadier Phillips opened the sale.

Number Two Band furnished a musical programme in the evening which was much enjoyed.

* * *

On January 1st, the **Vancouver No. II.** Home League members and their husbands gathered at the hall for the Home League annual tea. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier McLean, and the No. II. Secretary, Mrs. Staff-Captain Habkirk, and our Treasurer, Sister Mrs. Fowler were present. Brigadier McLean and Staff-Captain Habkirk were also present. A very fine supper was prepared and enjoyed by all present.

The Home League of No. II. is very much in evidence and have done much for the No. II. Corps in every way.—Robert S. Hancock, Ensign.

* * *

The **Portage La Prairie** Home League recently held a sale of work, which was indeed a credit to all concerned. The sale was opened by Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, of Winnipeg, and we had a splendid time. This is the second sale during the past year. The proceeds have been $284 for the two sales.

All the comrades of the Corps worked hard to make the sale a success. We have a good membership, reports Secretary Waters and Treasurer Green, and we are proud of our members.

Great credit is due to Captain Sowton and Lieutenant Richards for the way they encourage the comrades to attend the League.—Sister Hazard.

A TROUBLED MOTHER

Was Comforted Through Visit of Cadets—Prayer for Sick Child Results in its Recovery

Two women Cadets from the Toronto Training College were doing their regular visitation one Wednesday. They called at a house and asked permission to enter and pray.

"Oh, I am in too much trouble for that now," said the woman.

The Cadets enquired what was the matter and she told them that her baby was sick. Pressing their enquiries further the Cadets learned that the father had been playing with the child and had let it fall. It struck its head and since then had been unconscious. That was six weeks ago. The baby had been taken to the hospital but after a day or two the doctors had reported that nothing could be done. So the child was brought home, as everyone thought, to die.

The Cadets prayed with the troubled mother and asked God to heal the child. On reaching the College they told the Cadets of their Brigade about the incident and all promised to pray for the child.

When the two Cadets called again at the house the mother told them that the baby had opened one eye. On a later visit they found the father at home. He said that the child was now getting along fine and he believed it was in answer to prayer. He warmly thanked the Cadets for their kindness and interest and told them to call whenever they liked.

WHY I ATTEND OPEN-AIRS

By Sister Emma Diamond, New Glasgow, N. S.

I attend open-airs because our Lord Jesus Christ, when He was on earth, always preached in the open-air and I think it is my duty as a follower of Jesus, to go to the open-air as often as I can. I do not go to the open-airs because it is the custom of the Salvation Army, but that I may, in my weak way, say some word that would sink deep into some poor sinner's heart.

Some people do not go to any church to hear the gospel and they would never hear it if the followers of the meek and lowly Jesus did not go to the street corner and tell them of the love God had for them.

I go because the Lord Jesus has saved me from a life of sin and misery and some day when my labour on earth is over, He will take me home to glory where there is no more sorrow. I hope and pray that what I may say at the open-airs may lead someone to think where they will spend eternity.

NOTE OF THANKS

The Ottawa League of Mercy wishes to thank Number II. and III. Corps, and especially the Bandsmen for their very kind assistance at the open-air service at Lady Grey Hospital, and also at the Home for Friendless Women.—M. Boyce, Sergeant-Major.

BROCK AVENUE (TORONTO)

Sunday Meetings Were Led by Mrs. Brigadier Green—Three Junior Soldiers Are Enrolled

Mrs. Brigadier Green, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Moat, led the meetings on Sunday, Jan. 11th, at Brock Avenue.

The Young People's side of the work was naturally kept well to the front, and in the afternoon, at the conclusion of the Company Lesson, Mrs. Green made a special appeal to the children to get saved, and we had the joy of pointing eleven boys and girls to the Saviour.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie were present at night.

Three children were enrolled as Junior Soldiers, and the babies of Ensign and Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. Pike were dedicated by Mrs. Green. One soul knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Band and Songsters rendered good service during the day. Good progress is being made in the Corps. The Junior Corps has doubled in the last twelve months.

BRAMPTON

Good week-end meetings were led by Envoy Osborne at Brampton. On Saturday night the comrades were much blessed. Nine came forward for consecration in the Holiness meeting. A good crowd was present at night, and one soul surrendered. Captain Bullough and Lieutenant Leach are in charge.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

A DEPUTATION recently waited upon Premier Drury of Ontario to urge that early action be taken with regard to Mothers' pensions. The various speakers emphasized the importance of bringing down the legislation at the earliest possible moment. Every day that the promised relief was withheld meant so much suffering to mothers and children with inadequate means of support. It was pointed out that there are over 16,000 widows in Ontario with 31,000 children. Of these it was estimated that 3,200 widows and nearly 9,000 children were in actual need.

The deputation also urged that steps be taken to consider in the framing of the bill, the question of participation by deserted mothers, wives of incapacitated husbands, and wives of men undergoing terms of imprisonment.

The Premier said that the subject would receive earnest and sympathetic consideration.

It is to be hoped that some action will be taken along these lines at as early a date as possible.

THE CHILDREN'S CLAIM

AT a conference of experts held by the Red Cross in the south of France, it was recommended to the world that the care of the children, amidst all the wreckage of war, was the most pressing need of this period of years.

This was referred to by one of the speakers in the recent deputation which waited on the Premier of Ontario to urge the adoption of Mother's Pensions.

An illustrative case cited to show the need of help for widowed mothers was of a mother of three children who had lost her husband through influenza. She tried to be a mother to her children by day and a father by night, taking care of them during their waking hours and earning money for them while they slept.

"I know, Mr. Premier," the speaker concluded, "you don't believe in class legislation, but there is one class to which we have all belonged, of which you might make an exception—the class of the children."

SEALS ON ENGLISH COAST

THE appearance of the seal on the East coast of England, like the great increase of fish in the North Sea, is one of the results of the war. No doubt one cause is the fact that they are under the protection of the Local Government Board. Four different sorts of seals are found on British coasts. One is apt to think of seals in connection with ice floes, but the common seal has no use for ice. It is always to be seen upon sand-banks or beaches, and ranges as far south as the Mediterranean. This sort has no fur, but its skin is covered with hair, while its flesh is quite good to eat.

SUBMARINE TUNNEL

A TUNNEL under the Shimonoseki Strait, seven miles long, one mile of which will be entirely under the sea, is about to be started by the Japanese Government to connect the Honshu and Kyushu railway systems. The work of digging will begin in 1920. It is to cost about $10,000,000.

PROTECT CANADIAN FORESTS

What Is Being Done by Various Provinces to Prevent Disastrous Fires

THE FOREST is the most easily destructible of all the natural assets of the Canadian people. Mines, fisheries, waterpowers, and land may be ill-treated and wasted in various ways, but the process makes at least some contribution to national wealth. To destroy a forest by fire contributes nothing of value to limit holder, wood industry or the public treasury. Everyone loses. Every purse is poorer (writes Mr. Robson Black, Secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association).

[C. P. R. Photo

A Typical Forest Scene in British Columbia

Have a Common Root

Forest fire prevention has not a close analogy to the fire problem of the town and city. The causes of town and forest fires, it is true, have a common root in human carelessness and indifference. In thickly-settled timber districts, the forest fire is the most prolific cause of loss of lives and real property, and whether timber or office buildings are lost, the people of the country eventually bear the burden for their replacement. Apart from such points of contact, the forest fire is to be regarded as a special genus of anti-social fiend, requiring highly developed organization, large public expenditures, unceasing vigilance, ingenuity and resolution to match its subtle power.

Canada has at last awakened to the ruinous onslaught upon public-owned possessions and industrial development chargeable to the annual carnivals of timber conflagrations. We find the man-on-the-street raising his note of alarm and asserting that "something should be done."

With this mild consent, the Provincial and Dominion Governments have amended ancient laws, have put a few teeth into penalty clauses, have tuned up administration, making fire law enforcement tally with the true spirit of forest conservation. Government management of forest protection throughout the Dominion is far from ideal, but the forward march in most essentials during the past five years has been truly remarkable.

For example, Quebec has developed a form of co-operative timber protection by which associations of limit holders, sharing the expense with the Provincial Government, now cover about 75,000 square miles of the most select forest areas, with a closely-organized, well-disciplined, and effective ranger service which has not its superior in any part of Canada. Reduction of annual losses has inevitably followed. Classification of causes and the application of educational and other correctives have given results even beyond anticipations.

Educational Method Best

In particular, the value of the educational method as a specific for the fire-setting, devil-may-care spirit in settler, camper, smoker, or other person has been given a convincing testimonial. Not the police officer, nor the magistrate's fine, useful as they occasionally are, have cut down the timber fire average in Quebec of recent years.

Organized and non-political fire ranging, with plenty of money spent on such munitions as look-out towers, canoes, railway speeders, fire pumps, telephones, etc., and a recognition of the need for public understanding and support through persistent, tactful propaganda—these are the factors which have forever ruled out the old regime of patchy protection in Quebec. The idea of prevention has superseded the older scheme of ineffective and costly cure.

To combat fires started by settlers in land-clearing operations has afforded the chief difficulty in the forest protection work of Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick. For years the fear of political consequences of interference with settlers' freedom blocked all corrective legislation. The inevitable holocausts in Northern Ontario, and the wide-spread damage in Quebec and New Brunswick forced the Legislatures at last to pass laws obliging the settlers to do his burning during safe seasons, and under the cautious direction of public fire rangers. A system of "fire permits" is now in force practically throughout Canada, under which the thousands of clearing fires set out each spring and summer are controlled by the forest service officers. This has brought a sharp reduction in timber losses and has enhanced the safety of human life in newly-developed forest districts.

Caused by Settlers

The worst forest fires in the Dominion during 1919 occurred in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The causes were in the main unrestricted burning-off of settlers' lands. The Dominion rangers, absurd as it may seem, have no authority over settlers, so that an officer responsible for the safety of a great forest reserve must fold his arms and wait until the conflagration set by the careless settler has reached his jurisdiction.

Of course, Provincial Government co-operation in both Saskatchewan and Alberta could remedy this grotesque and costly anomaly, but it has been withheld thus far and the Provinces are paying a frightful price. For example, the forest fire loss in Saskatchewan alone this year was over $8,000,000.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you feel yourself to be a sinner before God?

If you were suddenly called into His presence, how would you stand?

Will you not decide to repent before it is too late?

See "What Will the Verdict Be?"—Page Two

SOLDIER SETTLERS

THE British Columbia Farmer estimates that 6,000 returned soldiers will settle on the land in that Province with the assistance of the Soldier Settlement Board. While it is not expected that all will make good, the writer predicts that at least 85 per cent. will do so. He says:

"There may be many among this 85 per cent. whose success will only be comparative, but I am convinced that among them there will be a much higher average of real successes than there are among farmers as a class, or in any other calling.

COTTON PRODUCTION

THE world production of cotton has been on the decline since 1915-16, and the United States crop has been falling off since 1914-15. In 1915 world production reached over 20,000,000 bales.

The following year it fell to less than 19,000,000 bales, and the next year it fell to about 17,000,000. At the end of the crop-year 1919, production had fallen under 16,000,000 bales.

In the Valley of Decision

The Story of a Wanderer

"See that ye refuse not Him that Speaketh"

By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER
Canada West Territorial Headquarters

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who settled on Vancouver Island many years ago, was converted when the Army opened fire at Nanaimo, into which town the family had eventually moved. The most recent chapters of our story have shown him called by God to Salvation Army Officership in a striking manner, and starting out to obey. He entered the Officers' Training College at Toronto, but a series of attacks upon his faith made by the devil at a time when Bob was in poor health, discouraged him, and instead of confiding in those who could have helped him, and above all, trusting God and going forward, he gave up and started for home. On the railway journey he lost his ticket and all his money, and was put off the train at the then small wayside town of Calgary, where he got employment on the waterworks construction. The boom of the Salvation Army drum and the strains of "Return, O Wanderer, Return!" were among the first sounds he heard. When a discussion on the merits of the Army arose in the gang one lunch-time, Bob felt he ought to defend its good name, but while he hesitated another man rose. "I'm a bad man through and through," he said, "but I thought it was time to have a word." He told of the kindness of an Army Officer to him when he was down and out in Montreal, and the story made a deep impression on the men. A fellow-workman invited Bob to come and stay at his place and Bob gladly accepted the invitation. One night he had a remarkable dream in which he saw the words, "This is the valley of decision. Beware how you decide." Shortly afer this he received a letter from home containing sufficient money to pay his fare. He started off as soon as he could, and on reaching home found that his father was very ill. A half-breed with whom he had formerly been friendly predicted that Bob would be back with the old gang again.

* * *

CHAPTER XXIII.

Bob hurried home in a very disturbed, almost desperate, state of mind. Try as he might he could not forget the half-breed's words, and a great fear for himself and his future came over him.

What if he were to return to the old life? he queried. "But that's impossible. I could not associate with such men again, after my experience." Bob should have ceased to debate the matter, and have taken it to God, but this he failed to do. Of late he had become quite careless and gave little or no heed to his spiritual life. Among other things he neglected was private prayer. This lack of interest was beginning to tell upon him and he realized, although he would not acknowledge it, that he was not making the progress he should in his Christian experience, with the result that as the months passed by, Bob's service in connection with the work of the Corps became more or less desultory and eventually he only put in an appearance at some of the Sunday meetings.

TRIED TO ASSIST HIM

The Officers who were in charge when Bob left for the Training Garrison had farewelled, and others had taken their place. He missed his first spiritual advisers very much, for they seemed to understand him, and had helped him considerably in his soul-difficulties. For some reason or other he never enjoyed the same close fellowship with the present Officers, although they interested themselves and tried their utmost to assist him.

As previously mentioned, Bob was favoured with a good tenor voice. This, as we shall see, proved a stumbling block to him as did the empty praise and flattery of his so-called friends and associates.

An invitation given to and accepted by Bob to sing at a secular concert was the "thin end of the wedge" which ultimately resulted in his severing his connection with the Salvation Army.

At the conclusion of the solo referred to, Bob was vigorously applauded and an encore demanded. Although he would have much preferred not doing so, in compliance with the persistent request of the audience, he contributed a second number, which was also well received.

After the concert, a number of people gathered around Bob and congratulated him on his singing; some went so far as to say that he ought to take it up professionally, for they

"They attracted the attention of the onlookers"

were confident "he would make a name for himself."

Poor Bob's self-esteem was stirred, and before long he began to think that there was some truth in what these people said regarding his vocal powers, forgetting that God had endowed him with what talents he possessed, and that only a short while previous, he had consecrated freely and without reserve, his entire body, soul, and spirit to the service of the King of kings.

FOUND WEAK SPOT

The Enemy of his soul had found, with his usual subtleness, the weak spot in Bob's spiritual armour, and he lost no time in taking advantage of the opportunity it presented.

"You are only wasting your time singing at those Army meetings. The people who attend do not appreciate you as they should. You need to enter a wider field, where your efforts will receive the reward and recompense due them."

With such suggestions as this, Bob's mind, which had already been brought into a condition to receive them by the foolish flattery of those about him, was assailed by the Powers of Darkness. The medium employed may seem trivial, but it was effective nevertheless, for the proposition was "pleasant" to Bob, in the same manner as the forbidden fruit was to Eve, when tempted by the devil in the garden.

Instead of dismissing the thought from his mind he retained it, which resulted in a further inroad into his spiritual life, and quenched what little desire he had left for effective service for God in the Army.

On returning from work one evening he found the Captain awaiting his arrival. The Officer had supper with the family, after which he privately enquired of Bob as to what was the cause for his very noticeable lack of interest in his Corps duties. He also expressed regret that Bob should have lost his old-time zeal and passion for the Salvation of souls.

Bob was not in the humor to discuss the matter, and stated so somewhat roughly. The Officer, however, pressed for some explanation, upon which Bob rose angrily and left the house.

Without realizing it, because of the mood which had come upon him, his steps led him towards the town. A number of his acquaintances hailed him as they passed, but he failed to recognize them, or, if he did, made no attempt to acknowledge them.

The spirit of the Evil One, which he had unwittingly fostered in his heart, now had full sway, and was enticing him farther and farther away from all that was noble and divine, as the record of the events which immediately followed, will disclose.

Bob was in desperate straits. The Enemy kept impressing upon him that he had frittered away his day of grace, that God was entirely displeased with him and had at last left him to his own devices. Hope of ever regaining his former state of grace departed, and with its departure, bitterness entered into his soul. A spirit of recklessness took possession of him. His better self became numb and unimpressionable, and it seemed as he walked blindly on, that he cared for neither God, man, or devil. While in this distorted attitude of mind he was absolutely devoid of fear. How true are Milton's immortal words: "Where no hope is left, is left no fear."

The strains of music and the hum of voices on the night air caused Bob to stop suddenly. Noting the direction from which the sounds proceeded, he unconsciously began to wend his way thither, and in due course found himself at a large dance hall, one which he had been in the habit of frequenting previous to his conversion.

A NATIVE DANCE

As one in a trance Bob passed through the door into the brightly-illuminated building. The attention of the motley crowd was at the moment centred upon a number of Indians of both sexes who were engaged in a native dance. The writhings and contortions of their semi-nude bodies were most grotesque. Occasionally one of their number would leap in the air, giving vent, as he or she did so, to a wild, blood-curdling yell. Their appearance was fierce in the extreme. The faster the music, the faster they danced, and at times their brown lithe figures seemed to move as one. Suddenly the music ceased and the dance was brought to an abrupt conclusion. In a moment the dancers stood motionless as statues, then, those who did not fall from exhaustion, mingled with the crowd.

The termination of the dance was the signal for an outburst of rough applause, which took the form of whistling, clapping of hands, stamping of feet, and a variety of other noises. The din was deafening, but it gradually subsided as the orchestra commenced to play a dreamy waltz. Soon the floor was crowded with couples.

Bob watched the gliding figures as one dazed. The waltz always had had a fascination for him in the past, and he soon felt a strong desire to take part. He made no attempt to check it, and, as if in response to the unexpressed wish, a female voice immediately behind him said softly:—

"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"

"Well, Bob! fancy meeting you here! It seems like old times. Have you come to give me a dance?" And the young woman laughed gaily. Some years previous she and Bob were members of the same Church choir and had quite frequently sang duets together; of late, however, she had disconnected herself with the Church and had given herself over to the life of pleasure and gaiety.

"How pale you are, Bob. Have you seen a ghost?" she continued. Then, touching him lightly on the arm, she said: "Well, shall we have just one for old-time's sake?" Without a word he led the girl on to the shining floor and together they joined the throng of dancers. Bob was familiar with all the dances of the period, but was an adept at the waltz, as was also his partner, and they soon attracted the attention of the onlookers by their grace and style.

"Who's that dancing with Gwennie McCormick?" was repeatedly asked. "Bless me, if it isn't Bob McArtley!" said one young man, and he rose hastily from the lounge on which he was reclining.

"No! No! not Bob McArtley!" said a chorus of voices.

"Well, if it's not Bob, then it's his double, sure, for no one round here can dance like that. Just wait till they come round again." The company of young men and women pressed forward in order to obtain a closer view of the dancers.

WHAT WILL CAPTAIN SAY?

"Here they come, that's Bob sure enough; he looks as if he's going to faint. Gwennie seems to be enjoying herself though, but she always does."

"Hi! Bob. What will the Captain say now? Leave it with us, old man—mum's the word!" shouted one of them.

Whether Bob heard or not, he gave no sign of having done so, but glided on, guiding the young woman at his side in and out of the crowd of dancers in perfect time with the music.

Others had noticed Bob's presence at the dance beside the young people to whom reference has been made; among them were the brothers Kingston. Jake was the first to see him, and on doing so, gripped his brother's arm, saying fiercely, "Didn't I say he'd be back with the old bunch before long; he's pretty well 'landed' now, believe me, Jabez."

Jabez paused a few moments, following the couple with his eyes until they became lost to view in the crowd, then an evil smile lighted up his scarred countenance.

"Listen! I'll fix him," he said, and, drawing his brother to one side, carried on a conversation for some moments with him in under-tones.

(To be continued)

WORTH REMEMBERING

Responsibility is a great developer.

Consideration is the daughter of kindness.

When God wants a great servant He calls a busy man.

God never goes to the lazy when He needs men for His service.

The habit of playing with truth is a dangerous one; it is sin.

This is not a world for men to take their case in; but a world for work.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Rogers, Weyburn.

On Sunday midnight, December 21st, our dear comrade, Sister Mrs. Rogers, was promoted to glory, laying down her cross and receiving her crown. She was a faithful Soldier of this Corps and although not able to attend meetings for the past few months, when visited she was found trusting in God. A few hours before she died, just before being taken to the Hospital, where she passed away, she was visited by Captain and Mrs. Parsons, who prayed with her. She assured them then that all was well.

We laid her to rest on the following Tuesday. The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Parsons. We held a memorial service on Sunday, the 28th, when several of the comrades spoke of the life of our departed sister.

Our sympathy and prayers are extended to the sorrowing husband and six motherless children.—E. P.

Sister Martha Baker, Elliston, Nfld.

On December 14, death visited our neighbourhood and took our sister comrade, Martha Baker, "War Cry" Sergeant, one who has borne the burden and the heat of the day. She was a sufferer for quite a long time.

When visited by friends she would always assure them that all was well. The following Saturday she was laid to rest in the Salvation Army cemetery by Captain Janes, assisted by Lieutenant Abbott. The service was a very impressive one.

On Sunday, December 21st, a memorial service was held. Three young men knelt at the Mercy Seat.
—R. T. Cole, Envoy.

MEDICINE HAT

Sunday Meetings Led by Adjutant Tutte—Twenty-one Juniors and Three Seniors Come to the Mercy Seat

On Sunday, Jan. 4th, Adjutant Tutte led the meetings at Medicine Hat. In the morning he gave a clear-cut Holiness address. One soul responded to the appeal.

The Company Meeting was also addressed by our visitor, and it was a time of great rejoicing when twenty-one of the Juniors knelt at the Mercy Seat.

A powerful Salvation address at the night service, following a very impressive duet sung by Bandsman and Mrs. Taylor, resulted in bringing three souls to the Cross.

On Monday night the Adjutant gave a very interesting and instructive lantern service, entitled, "The Spirit of Reconstruction." Many were the expressions of praise and pleasure at the close of this service.

KILDONAN HOME

A pleasant little programme was recently rendered by the comrades of Winnipeg VIII. Corps at the Salvation Army Industrial Home, Kildonan. That the various items were appreciated was evident by the hearty applause and cheers given, and altogether a blessed time was experienced. Captain Skotnes presided.

WEST TORONTO

The week-end meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Curry. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Commissioner Mapp gave a brief address. Staff-Captain and Mrs. White were present in the afternoon. After a powerful Salvation meeting two seekers came forward.

The Christmas "War Cry"

SPLENDID RECORD OF CORPS' SALES

GREAT INCREASE FOR CANADA EAST SINCE YEAR 1914

The Christmas that has just past is the first for five years that has been anything like normal since the outbreak of war, so that it is interesting to make a comparison in regard to the sales of the Christmas "War Cry" before that period with the present.

The record for 1913, the highest reached before the war (we are dealing with Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda only) was 94,920; this year's sales were 128,457, or an advance of over 33,000.

When it is remembered that there are now no public house sales—and we thank God for it—we think we may congratulate Corps Officers and Boomers most heartily upon their push and enterprise, as well as feel that by the blessing of God and the help of comrades who have contributed to our pages, we have been enabled, notwithstanding the many difficulties that have had to be faced, succeeded in keeping up a standard of production that has maintained the usefulness and popularity of this annual Special.

To ourselves in full force, and to Boomers and other helpers as a gentle hint, we quote the famous saying of the Army Mother—"That and better will do!"

The Easter "Cry" is now in preparation—and it is a "better" one, too. Look out for it!

The Corps in this Territory that took 1,000 or over copies of the Christmas "Cry" are listed below. To all concerned in these fine sales, and indeed to those who had a hand in all the lesser numbers who did their best, but were prevented by circumstances from rising to four figures, we extend the heartiest thanks.

2,500.—Montreal I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Alex. Macdonald), Hamilton I. (Commandant and Mrs. Henry Cameron).

2,000.—Hamilton III. (Ensign and Mrs. James Barclay); Sault Ste. Marie (Captain and Mrs. Ernest Green), Halifax I. (Adjutant and Mrs. William Hargreve.

1,800.—Moncton (Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth).

1,700.—St. John I. (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Ursaki), London I. (Adjutant and Mrs. John Wright).

1,500.—Sarnia (Captain and Mrs. Harry Ashby), Wychwood (Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Green), Verdun (Adjutant Margaret McLean and Captain Alice Hayward), Niagara Falls (Captain and Mrs. P. Cubitt), Brantford (Ensign and Mrs. Robert Condie).

1,300.—Halifax II. (Adjutant and Mrs. William Spearing).

1,200.—Welland (Captain Mae Bridge and Lieutenant Edna Mosher), Hamilton IV. (Captain Mabel Cosway and Lieutenant Mary E. Jones), Galt (Captain and Mrs. John Lloyd), Fredericton (Adjutant and Mrs. William Miller), St. John III. (Adjutant Job Wells), St. Stephen (Captain and Mrs. Charles Robinson).

1,175.—Kingston (Adjutant and Mrs. George Goodhew).

1,100.—Hamilton II. (Captain and Mrs. George A. Johnson), Windsor I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Samuel Ash).

1,050.—St. Thomas (Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Jordan).

1,000.—Stratford (Commandant and Mrs. James Mercer and Ensign Virginia Mercer), Montreal IV. (Captain and Mrs. Arthur Woodley), Guelph (Ensign and Mrs. Frederick Riches), Lisgar Street (Commandant and Mrs. William Parsons), Earlscourt (Ensign and Mrs. Percy Parsons), Cornwall (Captain Sidney Harrison), Yarmouth (Ensign and Mrs. Peter Forbes), St. John's II., Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Phillip Woolfrey), St. Catharines (Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Urquhart), Chatham (Adjutant and Mrs. John Gillingham), Owen Sound (Adjutant Jessie Raven and Lieutenants Elsie Evans and Ruby Gregory).

IF YOU WANT

A New Suit

Order at Once

¶ The Tailoring Section of the Trade Department has been re-organized and the staff increased. Orders can be filled within two weeks.

¶ The Dressmakers are also able to complete orders with similar dispatch.

ADDRESS:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET - - TORONTO

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

ing a good recovery, and expects to be out of the hospital at an early date.

Lieutenant Emmeline Fleury (Perth) has had to go to her home at Aurora on account of illness. Remember her in prayer.

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie and Colonel and Mrs. Turner met the Winnipeg Officers and their children at the Headquarters' Christmas Gathering, and a very happy time was spent. The Commissioner gave an illustrated lecture on "Life in South Africa."

The Commissioner and Chief Secretary have been very closely associated the last week and have been busily engaged in laying plans for a further tour. Look out, comrades! The Commissioner will soon be coming to your Corps. Make up your mind to give him a big welcome. He loves to interest himself in the progress of the War at the small places.

The Winnipeg League of Mercy recently had a very enjoyable evening and programme at the Grace Hospital. Mrs. Commissioner Eadie presided, and the girls enjoyed the good things provided. A similar treat is being given the girls at Kildonan Home.

Brigadier and Mrs. McLean on January 2nd, met as many as possible of the Officers and their children of the British Columbia Division at the Vancouver II. Hall for a supper and social evening.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Women's Social Secretary) has just returned from Moose Jaw, where she has been nursing Captain Forrest, who has been confined to her bed with an acute attack of bronchitis.

PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO)

Sixteen Soldiers Enrolled by Brigadier McEwan—Results of Campaign—Eleven Seekers

Sunday, January 4th, was a great day with us at Parliament Street Corps. Brigadier J. McEwan conducted the meetings all day. Her messages were full of convincing truth.

The crowds were excellent. In the afternoon service sixteen Soldiers were enrolled under the Colours, mostly the result of the "Out of the Ruts" campaign carried on during the past three months.

At night the Hall was full including a crowd of Cadets and Soldiers on the platform. A good spirit prevailed, and eleven souls knelt at the Cross.

We also welcomed our new Brigade of Cadets.—T. M.

WINDSOR II. (ONT.)

Four Soldiers Enrolled—Prospects Bright for Advance

Captain W. Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith led the fight all day at Windsor II. on Sunday, Jan. 11th. In the afternoon the Junior Corps showed decided increase in attendance. At night three infants were dedicated to God and the Army. Four Soldiers were also enrolled. Prospects are looking very rosy for our little Corps. Our new Hall is going up and we are looking forward to a big expansion, when we get moved in. Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are all getting into line.

COMMANDANT SPICER

Leads Sunday Meetings at Hamilton IV.—Five Seekers

The Officers and comrades of Hamilton IV. received great blessings on Sunday, Jan. 11th, when we were privileged to have with us for the morning and evening meetings Commandant Spicer, from the Old Land. His address on Sunday morning was of great blessing.

At night the Commandant gave a stirring Salvation address, and five souls knelt at the Cross and found pardon.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist, anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photographs, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always quoting the name and number.

NINA MATILDA WILLIAMS (12266). Age 21, height 5 ft. 6in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in Montreal. Mother anxious for news.

SAMUEL BALLARD (12270). Fair complexion, blue eyes, height 5 ft., age 18, wears glasses. Last heard of October, 1918, Vancouver, B.C. Mother and sister would like to hear from him.

PETER THOMAS (12115). Age 49, height, 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion and dark hair; grey eyes. Last heard of in Port Arthur, Ont. (See photo.)

WILLIAM HARRY PATRICK (12269). Age 28, of medium height, fair complexion, blue eyes. Has been missing seven years. Mother anxious for news.

ARTHUR HURRELL (12293). Last heard of in Montreal, Quebec, May, 1919. Sisters in England anxious for news.

THOMAS MILLER (11779). Age thirty, height 5 ft. 4 in., light complexion, brown hair, dark blue eyes. Mother in Newfoundland in anxious for news. (See photo.)

CHARLES SUTTON (12062). Age 43, discharged in Toronto December, 1918. News urgently wanted of his whereabouts.

SAMUEL J. MACQUAIL (12097). Age 22, height 5 ft. 5 in., fair complexion, sandy hair, dark brown eyes. Last heard of in Campbellton, N.B. Mother enquires.

SAMUEL OWEN (12078). Age 42, height 5 ft. 2 in., dark hair, weak eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of working in Toronto (iron works). Mother anxious for news.

MRS. KRISTEN JENSEN (12199). Age 60. Last heard of in Owen Sound. Mother in Denmark anxious for news.

MRS. JANET MOZIER (12255). Age 24. Supposed to be living in some institution near Toronto. Friends anxious to locate her.

WILLIAM NORDEN (12259). Age 48, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown eyes and hair, stout, heavy built. Mine engineer by trade. Last heard of in Alaska. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. ROSETTA ELLIOTT (12226). Age 48, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark complexion, blue eyes. Seen in Toronto. Husband anxious for news.

C. R. GALE (11113). Age 49, height 5 ft. 4 in., pale complexion, brown hair, gray eyes. Left Halifax, N.S., March, 1919, for Toronto. Child Gerald on H. M. C. S. "Margaret" at one time.

SYDNEY EDWARD ARMITAGE (12255). Age 18, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark complexion, dark brown hair, missing from home since Sept., 1918. Seen in Toronto and Buffalo. Mother anxious for news. (See photo.)

JOHN FREDERICK WILCOX (11946). Age 20, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, complexion pale. Missing since October, 1917. Will he to his advantage to communicate.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Colonel Jacobs, 341 University street, Montreal.

Opening of Hospital

WINDSOR, MONDAY, JANUARY 26th

"GRACE" GENERAL HOSPITAL

(LONDON AND CRAWFORD STREETS)

Will be opened at 3 p.m. by

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

MAJOR (REV.) J. C. TOLMIE, M.P.P., will preside

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and leading Officers from Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, will be present

A Salvation Campaign

Will be Conducted by

THE COMMISSIONER

in the WINDSOR CITADEL, ON THE SUNDAY (JAN. 25th)

CAMPAIGN SONGS

A SONG OF PRAISE

Tunes—"And Above the Rest," 1; "Dear Jesus is the One," S. B. 342.

Now, in a song of grateful praise,
To my dear Lord my voice I'll raise;
With all His saints I'll join to tell
My Jesus has done all things well.

All worlds His glorious power confess,
His wisdom all His works express;
But, oh! His love, what tongue can tell?
My Jesus has done all things well.

How sovereign, powerful and free
Has been His love to sinful me!
He plucked me from the jaws of Hell;
My Jesus has done all things well.

GOD IS LOVE

Tunes—"Christ For Me," 124; "Behold, Behold the Lamb!" 122. S. B. 325.

Come, let us all unite to sing,
God is love.
Let Heaven and earth their praises bring;
God is love.
Let every soul from sin awake,
Each in his heart sweet music make,
And sing with us, for Jesus' sake,
God is love.

Oh, tell to earth's remotest bound,
In Christ we have redemption found!
His Blood has washed our sins away,
His Spirit turned our night to day,
And now we can rejoice to say,
God is love.

SALVATION ARMY HOSTELS

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street
CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West
HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets
HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street
MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Lagauchetiere Streets
QUEBEC CITY—16 Palace Hill
WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)
VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street
PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street
CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East
FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Windsor—Sun.-Mon., Jan. 25-26.
Brantford—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31, Feb. 1st.
Dundas—Sun., Feb. 8.
Temple—Fri., Feb. 13.
(Lieut.-Colonel Morehen will accompany.

CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. McMILLAN

Sarnia—Sat.-Sun., Jan. 24-25.
Verdun—Sat.-Mon., Feb. 7-9.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ofway—Toronto I., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 24-25; Lisgar St., Sat.-Sun., 31-Feb. 1.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller—Chatham, Sun., Jan. 25.

Brigadier Sandall—Essex, Sunday, Jan. 25.

Brigadier Barr—Hamilton II., Sat., Jan. 24; Hamilton I., Sun.-Mon., 25-26; Dundas, Tues., 27; Dunnville, Wed., 28; Welland, Thur., 29; St. Catharines, Fri., 30; Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., 31-Feb. 1; Hamilton IV., Mon., 2; Hamilton, Tues., 3 (Young People's Locals meetings).

Brigadier McEwan—East Toronto, Sun., Jan. 25.

Adjutant Trickey—Earlscourt, Sun.-Mon., Jan. 25-26.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, January 25.

Mercer—Brigadier Des Brisay.
Langstaff—Brigadier and Mrs. Fraser.
Mimico—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th

at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
Brigadier and Mrs. Morris

MONTREAL I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel W. Betteridge

HAMILTON I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell

ST. JOHN I. CITADEL
Brigadier D. Moore

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

will be held on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, at 8 p.m.

DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)
THURSDAY, JAN. 29th, at 8 p.m.

WEST TORONTO
THURSDAY, JAN. 29th, at 8 p.m.

BANDSMEN, ATTENTION!

There are Corps who want Bandsmen; there are Bandsmen in some places who are either out of employment, or who desire opportunities for bettering their positions. To provide a medium for bringing such Corps and such Bandsmen in touch we will be pleased to insert notices such as those below, free of charge. All notices must bear the endorsement of the Corps Commanding Officer. Applications will only be considered from Salvationists in good standing.

NICKEL MINES. Work at good wages can be found for reliable men, with prospect of advancement. Apply Captain Chapman, Salvation Army, Sudbury.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR. Must be experienced. Position waiting for the right man. Apply Adjutant Goodhow, 461 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario.

CABINET-MAKER and MECHANICS. Good wages. Apply Captain Stevens, Salvation Army, Listowel, Ontario.